

Bruno's Corey-Long Rift On Menkin Continues

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Pilot Brings In Crippled Plane

CRASH SURVIVOR — Willie Davilla (left), a 32-year-old San Bruno auto dealer, lived through this dramatic crash landing at San Carlos Airport Saturday after he was forced to take his plane in on one wheel (center photo). As the plane touched down the left wheel collapsed and the plane skidded in a cloud of dust, swerving

off the runway (right). Davilla, who was uninjured, had been forced to make the one-wheel landing after his plane clipped a mountain in the fog over Half Moon Bay and lost a wheel. Post Photographer Ray Zirkel was on hand to take these rare photos.

Merchants Back Larger-Revenue Business Taxes

A Turnabout Surprise In Daly City; Mission Street Store Owners Unhappy

In a surprise move Monday Daly City merchants supported by the Chamber of Commerce asked the City Council to accept a business license tax that would bring in substantially more tax revenues than the city had asked — or hoped — for.

The turnaround ended weeks of often bitter verbal grappling between city officials and merchants over the proposed business license tax designed to meet the city's current budget deficit and provide some relief to property owners in the coming year.

Chamber of Commerce director Frank Spadarella said his organization also favored the new schedule and expressed the feeling that in the long run "businessmen will fare better."

But all was not milk and honey at the meeting. Members of the Mission Street Merchants' Association, along with supermarket owner Robert Wong, opposed the gross receipts concept of the proposal and painted a grim picture of how the tax will break the backs of the city's small businessmen.

They both noted the tax for these small businessmen would jump about 10 times its present \$18 and force many out of business.

"small business and property owners have been shoved as far as they are going to be shoved" and noted how "big business" was getting a free ride after a certain amount of gross receipts, while the city's small businesses were carrying much of the tax load under the proposal.

A representative of the giant Macy store at the Serramonte Shopping Center was quick to point out his store would pay 30 per cent more in Daly City than it did in Concord.

Of the eleven stores in the McDonald Company chain throughout the state, the Daly City store would pay 51 per cent more than elsewhere.

Tanforan's Storm Drain Work OK'd

South San Francisco Monday night authorized the necessary agreements between that city and San Bruno to begin work on construction of a storm drain system along Tanforan Avenue and Shaw Road.

San Bruno, whose city engineer, Leo Van Dusen, will be the project engineer, already has awarded the contract, pending this final arrangement with South San Francisco, to James Engineering Construction Company.

The contract was let on a low bid of \$179,354. The engineer's estimate was \$175,000 and a high bid of \$299,177.25 was submitted.

Van Dusen appeared before the South San Francisco councilmen in their study session Monday afternoon to urge speedup of the project because "we're losing good weather now."

Councilmen adopted half-a-dozen resolutions that had previously been set aside pending informal talks with affected property owners, upon the insistence of Mayor Patrick Ahern. The city already had passed the one resolution that bound the city to the project by financing the city's one-third share and setting up a special fund for its \$62,305 of the cost. A hearing on the matter is set for September 21.

It appears the city will be out another \$13,125 for a temporary period at least. Reason being a piece of land, approximately 8.5 acres, is presently in federal ownership.

According to bond and assessment attorney Ken Jones such properties are exempt to assess. (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

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Little N. County Space

A Place In The American Life For The Mobile Home Owner

By FRANK LAPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

The Great American Dream of two decades ago was to find the ideal job, a good wife and a fine home where a family could settle down and enjoy the good things of life.

"A man's home is his castle," was the popular saying of the day.

"The saying still rings true—a

man's home is indeed his castle. And he still seeks the ideal job along with a good wife.

But the latest edition of the Bank of America's "Small Business Reporter" reveals that homes on wheels are fast replacing those on a more solid foundation.

"The Reporter deals this month with mobile homes and the facilities either now pro-

vided or being constructed for such transportable units throughout the country.

In California alone there are some 4,800 mobile home parks—some 30 years old.

"They are fighting a losing battle with obsolescence.... many are being phased out by the newer, larger parks being built today that cater to (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Dust-Blowing Complaints In South S.F. San Bruno Meeting Extra Funds For Longer Dirt Haul Run Not Likely

Prospective dirt hauls may be plaguing San Bruno officials. But residents' complaints on the result of blowing dirt are plaguing South San Francisco officials.

And it appears whoever said there's nothing worse than the wrath of a woman scorned has never had the opportunity to hear from someone who lives in the wake of unwanted dirt.

Residents are supposed to give their name and address for the record when they address the council. However, in many instances these people are either so worked up in disgust, or well known because of frequent appearances on the same subject, they seldom give their name.

At Monday night's South San Francisco council meeting another trio trooped to the speakers platform.

Said one, "Everything is dust. We are told that was an unusual day. It's been an unusual day for six months." From the audience comes a voice saying, "For six years."

The man continues as he places a jar full of dust on the podium. "I filled this jar in five minutes," he said. "The other day my children accidentally left the window open. When I hopped in bed, I thought I was at the beach."

These seemingly humorous remarks are not meant in jest. The speakers are dead serious. (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

The State Division of Highways probably will not be able to provide additional compensation to the Freeway 380 contractor for making a longer dirt haul run than originally anticipated.

A spokesman for the State, Dino Cassinelli, a District IV aide, indicated yesterday that "it appears the state cannot give additional compensation."

Tolson Charges Castelan Illegally Elected To Post

A complaint that Julius Castelan was illegally elected to represent Daly City on the county's Economic Opportunity Commission was referred by commissioners to the district attorney's office Thursday.

Although commissioners appeared to agree on the complaint, lodged by Castelan's opponent, Morris J. Tolson of 98 Palisades Drive, has little merit, a majority agreed that the complaint should be investigated. The vote to refer it to Deputy District Attorney James Aiel-

Cassinelli took the idea to District IV executives following a session with truckers and San Bruno civic leaders, after a 3½-hour meeting of the San Bruno Traffic Safety Committee.

The committee voted that the city council should direct hauling of some 60,000 tons of dirt from a source in Pacifica, off Sharp Park Road, be on a circuitous route via the Larkspur Freeway off-ramp.

The move by the San Brunos was designed to keep heavy traffic off upper Sneath Lane.

Cassinelli indicated, as did other sources attending a meeting of three councilmembers, Councilmen Ted Long and Dick Griffith and concerned haulers, that the possibility of additional compensation was brought up.

Cassinelli said he talked to "several people" at his headquarters yesterday, and he was not optimistic.

Also mentioned in the late meeting was the possibility that if the Larkspur off-ramp route were used for loaded trucks, upper Sneath could be used for returning, empty vehicles.

To take the Larkspur route would cost an additional \$28,500, haulers estimated.

In moving the Larkspur routing, Committeeman Rolf Hough also stipulated that hauling hours be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., instead of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as planned by the hauling firm, and that the interval between trucks be less than three minutes, rather than the anticipated one minute.

Only the truckers in the audience appeared to favor utilization of narrow, rough and wind-

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'Political Trial'?

Corey 'Will Resist' Any Interrogations

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

San Bruno Councilman George Corey says Councilman Ted Long owes a public apology to every citizen of San Bruno "for indicating he would turn the August 24 meeting into a 'political trial'."

Corey's statement was part of a prepared press release, in which he also said he would resist any effort of Long or Councilman Dick Griffith to interrogate any speaker on their political affiliation or about persons they have supported for council elections in the past.

"I hope Mr. Long will retract his public statement regarding a political trial," said Corey. "It will never matter to me what subject the people of this city want to discuss at a council meeting, or any other open meeting, and that certainly includes their criticism of my own action on various matters."

"A political trial is foreign to the American democratic process and it flies in the face of a citizen's right to believe according to the dictates of his own conscience. "In this case," said Corey, "Mr. Long's political trial appears to be a blatant effort to intimidate persons who desire to criticize an unfair and unreasonable action of the city council, and who are seeking (Please See Page 2, Column 7)

Bonding Cost Is Sought

Although San Bruno City Manager Christopher (Kit) Menkin isn't getting paid as a result of the August 1 meeting, he has been ordered to obtain bonding figure cost increments for the position of city manager.

The city code provides for bonding of the city manager. However, it was pointed out at a recent Council session that former city manager Gerard Vergeer was not bonded.

Bonding, as explained by Mayor Neil Christal, is necessary protection against inappropriate handling of city funds. The city clerk is bonded for \$50,000 and the city treasurer for \$100,000, according to the mayor. There also is what is referred to as a general blanket bond, generally of \$5,000 that is carried on personnel such as the chief of police.

Councilman Has Solution To Problem

San Bruno Councilman Dick Griffith, in an open letter to his "fellow councilmen and people of San Bruno," has proposed a "two-pronged" proposal for solving the current city manager strife.

He proposes first an open-meeting ordinance that would incorporate seven specific moves. And secondly he proposes the reopening of applications for refilling the positions of city manager, plus all other city commissions and committee members.

In the first phase proposal, all study meetings will have microphones made available. Personnel meetings for selection of the city commissioners and mayor will be held open to the public.

Privileged personnel sessions will still be held in private. However minutes will be taken of all meetings and the minutes of personnel meetings would be kept in a vault in case of litigation.

He also wants complete and detailed agendas of all meetings, except the privileged personnel sessions, made available to the public and the press 72 hours before the sessions.

Full packets containing copies of all documents to be considered are to be made available to all councilmen and commissioners at least 72 hours before sessions. Also, as complete-as-practicable, packets would be available to press regularly attending the meetings.

He also wants the minutes of each previous meeting to be provided to each participant within one week following the session.

As to the second proposal, Griffith said he would reopen the positions for a period of three months.

Dr. Connolly Seeks Post



DR. JOHN M. CONNOLLY, of Daly City, has declared his intention of filling for the unexpired term left vacant by the resignation of Elio Fontana. Dr. Connolly, who practices in the Westlake Medical Building, is presently Chief of Staff of the California Podiatry Hospital in San Francisco, and holds a teaching surgical appointment to the California College of Podiatric Medicine. In addition, he has staff appointments at Mount Zion Hospital and the University of California Medical Center.

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Mobile Homes Finding A Place In American Life

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semi-permanent residences," the Reporter explains.

Today's mobile home industry also frowns on the use of the term "trailer" in its discussions of its "mobile homes."

To the burgeoning industry that builds and sells these plush castles on wheels, "trailers" are something a person goes camping in.

Northern San Mateo County and San Francisco do not have any of the newer ultra modern parks. They have only a scattering of sites suitable for parking the big units that expand to a full sized home.

Reasons for the lack of these parks is evident. There just isn't enough space in the heart of the densely populated north county area to facilitate such a mobile home park.

Rohn and Hutchins Associates, together with other companies, are now in the process of building the first new mobile home park in the North County area in more than a decade.

The park will have room for some 530 mobile homes on a 65 acre site on the lower western slopes of San Bruno Mountain in Daly City.

A \$2.5 million development, the park will feature many of the extras that have aided in the mounting sales of the mobile homes—swimming pools, recreation hall, game rooms, laundromat and an excellent view.

Not all such parks have views, but most contain community recreational activities for its residents.

Many of the parks, because of the lack of absence of the luxury sites, call the shots. As often as not, potential space renters with children are turned away.

If the park is well run most residents will remain as "permanent" guests, experience has revealed.

Old attitudes die hard and despite the changing image of the mobile home dwellers and their spacious parks, the ghost of the migrant worker camp lingers on in many city council and city planner's minds.

"One of the main factors regarding the development of mobile home parks has been the reluctance of most people—including zoning authorities—to reach this same conclusion," according to the Reporter.

The site of the Hohn and Hutchins development was once an abandoned farm workers housing site and many of the structures were in an advanced state of disrepair. The property owners (Cypress-Abbey Land Company) operate a cemetery adjacent to the mobile home site and felt the adjacent park would be compatible with the

future use of the land along with the cemetery.

The Reporter calls the situation regarding these old and new parks "something of a chicken and the egg type of problem."

Simply, old trailer parks exist because planners are reluctant to approve new ones fearing one

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"It would appear my boy can't talk because of laryngitis," said the man. "It's this," he said, waving the jar of dust and walking away from the council in disgust. "Everybody passes the buck."

In this particular instance, contractor Arthur (Buzz) Haskins was cited as the cause of the flying dust.

A second man approached the councilmen.

"The council, not the staff, ought to be up there (at the site of the blowing dust) once a week. This council has talked about it for years, and years," said the man.

"It's always been given us a phone number so we can call someone to wet down the dust. But we get the same old run-around."

"The permit should be rescinded immediately," charged the resident, "unless they find some way of keeping the dirt from blowing around."

"The council hasn't done anything in eight years, except have the staff investigate, then play ring around the rosy."

A third man, saying, "I was told it would do no good to come here," told of a house that had been painted last Thursday. "It looks 12 years old," he said. "I know my house is being destroyed."

Director of Public Works Lou Goss sat, listened and repeated words he's repeated many times. "We check ten contractors every day. They promise they'll do something about the flying dirt and they do. Then a little later it's flying again."

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day they will turn into old ones. Once such parks were feared because they were felt to have a detrimental effect on a neighborhood.

Fewer parks have less density than many single family dwellings in urban core areas. The effect they have had on the economy is far from detrimental—they have brought new money into many areas.

With the expectation of a substantial rise in senior citizens and young newlywed population in the next few years the mobile home industry—from manufacturing through sales to development of new and better parks—is also expected to increase.

The acceptance of mobility in

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ment districts. Therefore the city will have to carry the amount of this assessment until the federal property is sold to a private purchaser.

Jones explained that the land presently is termed surplus property by the government and therefore subject to sale.

He said a lien will be placed on the property in the amount of the assessment and the purchaser will be responsible for the assessment upon purchase. The property, located on the east side of San Mateo Avenue, was a site of former Navy housing.

South San Francisco is bound to go ahead with the project regardless of the outcome of creation of an assessment district.

However, it appears there will be no problem in establishing the district. Director of Public Works Lou Goss said he met with three of the 15 property owners last week and found "no complaints as to the assessment."

Mayor Ahern asked why only three of 15 showed up. Goss explained he had letters sent to all property owners, scattered around the country, and duplicate letters sent to local addresses.

today's business and industry market for its employees also tends to make the mobile home more appealing to many.

"In fact, mobile home sales are being held back—less by the number of interested cus-

D.C. Merchants Support Greater-Revenue Taxes

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He said his food store dealt with many persons on welfare and, consequently, he had cut the prices to attract their business. Thus, his profit margin was slimmer than bigger chain stores.

Mayor Bernard J. (Bud) Lyett explained supermarket operators, including QFI and Westlake Foods, had assisted in drafting the proposal Baccari had handed in.

"This wasn't drawn up by us. It was drafted by people in your line of business. People who know your business," the mayor said.

City manager Rowe explained that what was most important to the city "is whatever is considered most fair and equitable."

Even with the higher revenues property owners will still

tomers than by the scarcity of good parks," the Reporter concludes in its report.

Hohn and Hutchins is pushing for opening of the park in the spring of 1971.

Already the company has re-

ceived inquiries.

But with no suitable sites to park their "castles," nearby where it would be convenient to work, there is little doubt the "permanent" homes will be around for some time.

have to pay an estimated 3.5 cents on the tax rate in the coming year.

Lyett warned that time was running out and that the matter must be settled by August 31 because the tax rate must be set by September 1 in order to be included on the year-end property taxes.

In the face of mounting property taxes this would provide the city's business community with an opportunity to show homeowners they are willing to help, councilman McRobert (Mac) Stewart prodded.

Baccari in his remarks said everyone must be "realistic regarding this tax" and not let the tax burden again fall on property owners.

"Realistic enough to change from the present \$18 business license cost," Baccari said.

He said the proposal submitted by his group "is something we can all live with" for the next few years.

Extra Funds For Expressway Contractor Is Not Likely

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ing upper Sneath as the link between Skyline Boulevard and Junipero Serra, and subsequently to El Camino Real and Huntington roadways.

They appeared to have few of the fears committee members, city officials and citizens expressed over the use of Sneath.

The special meeting of the commission generally was low-keyed and lured the representative of the State Division of Highways and of the contractor, Peter Kiewit Company, as well as city councilmen and the public at large.

The dirt haul project originally was to have begun Monday, City Manager Christopher (Kit) Menkin explained, but representatives of haulers and the contractor, being "more than cooperative," he said, agreed to a one-day delay.

Menkin said City Atty. Joe Galligan, before going on vacation, noted the city not to be in a legal position to determine a particular route.

There was no legal advisor at the meeting Monday.

Use of upper Sneath would be hazardous, inconvenient and would cause additional commuter traffic problems, the committee was told.

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said he wished to lodge a formal complaint against the election conducted on July 31.

"The official victor as of the moment of record reportedly and allegedly brought persons from the city of San Francisco to vote in this election, which according to the statutes both state and local are in itself illegal," Tolson wrote.

"Those persons who voted from San Francisco whose names appear on the voting lists are in effect gross reasons for a new election and possible prosecution by proper authorities of San Mateo County."

"Therefore, I request that you check the voting yourselves or turn the matter over to the District Attorney of San Mateo

County to investigate the lists as to its validity and other voting irregularities.

"I also request that a new election be held under the direct supervision of the Commission, along with a secret ballot. And if possible a voting machine."

"May I also suggest that all findings be made available to press media in the immediate area as soon as possible."

Castelan, already a commission member who was seeking re-election, was out of town on business and not present last night.

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to reverse that unfair and unreasonable action."

Corey's release is in response to comments made by Long upon his return to San Bruno from St. Louis. Long called a press conference, and, among other things, said he intended to run the Monday night meeting like a political trial.

As vice mayor, and since Mayor Neil Christal will be out of town on vacation, Long assumes the gavel. He said he'd have "a heavy hand on the gavel, but I'll be fair."

Long's contention is that the August 10 meeting of the council contained an audience stacked by persons supporting Corey and Councilman Maurice Hamilton. He said he believes the entire matter of Menkin's appointment is politically motivated by Corey and the supposed forces behind him. Therefore he wanted those speaking to explain who they supported on the council.

Long said the matter is not one of Republican or Democrat, but a question of how you feel you can control the community. "The real problem," said Long, "is that political appointments and patronage of this community is shaken."

Corey meanwhile said he would continue his efforts to remove Christopher (Kit) Menkin

as city manager on the same basis as his attempted removal at the August 10 council meeting.

"There is no personality problem or attack involved in the city manager battle," said Corey. "The issue is the method of selection and the lack of qualification of the person selected."

"I will make no personal attacks on the principals involved. Nor will I respond to such personal attacks. But I will continue to attempt a reversal of the (3-2) decision based on a fraudulent application as well as on other grounds."

Corey also vowed to never vote for a resolution allowing Menkin to be paid "until the entire matter has been fully aired between the council and the public."

Incidentally, rumors have been fast spreading throughout the city of planned moves to elect the three councilmen who voted for Menkin—Mayor Christal, Long and Griffith—in a recall.

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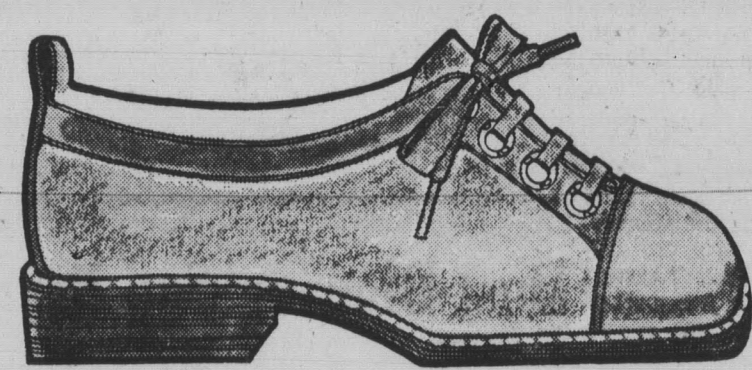
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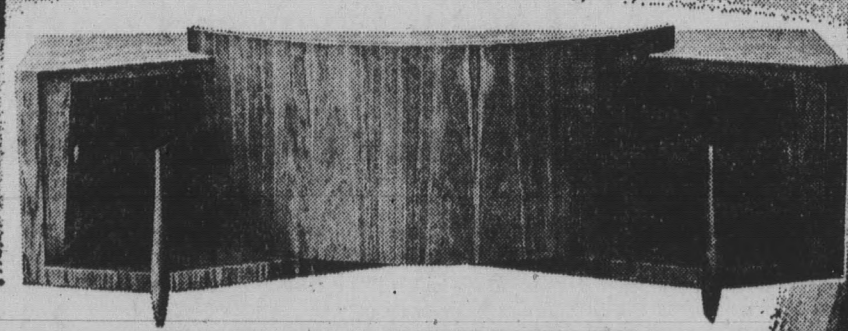
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Business Tax Wins Homeowner Support

By FRANK LAPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

Daly City homeowners last week entered the months-long controversy centering around the proposed business license tax by informing the City Council they support the move.

One group headed by Roy Becker, 88 Terrace Avenue, said he conducted a poll among 138 homeowners in his area and the outcome was overwhelmingly in favor of increasing the business license tax as a means of producing new revenues for the city.

"In respect to the present controversy between how much, if any, tax the business community should pay, we of the Voters Opposing Tax Escalation (VOTE) have recently concluded a survey among 138 homeowners and voters in the city," Becker said.

On the question: Do you believe that the homeowner should pay the entire deficit and not tax the business at all? Only 12 persons voted "yes," while 121 registered "no" and five were undecided.

There was a closer margin on the second question: "Do you believe that the business community and the homeowner should share the tax evenly?"

In favor of equally sharing the estimated \$255,000 deficit were 46 persons, while "no" voters numbered 68 and those undecided were 24.

Becker's final question: Do you believe that the business li-

cense community should make up the full deficit and not increase the (property) tax to the homeowner again?

An overwhelming 110 persons said "yes" and only 22 cast "no" votes. Six were undecided.

In a strongly worded letter some 30 other homeowners informed Mayor Bernard J. (Bud) Lycett they "do not care how you handle the taxes" but felt there was room for the business community to pay "their fair share without putting it again on our shoulders."

"We think the council should bear in mind several things: The business community does not really pay any taxes nor have they. The only substantial revenue raised comes from the sales tax and is paid, again, by us."

"The business community does not care how much homeowner taxes go up for the simple reason they do not live here!" the petitioners wrote.

In conclusion the letter said if the city's merchants "cannot pay a mere 15 cents per \$100 worth of our business, then we want better merchants."

Earlier this week, Mayor Lycett in reporting to the council and other city officials noted a continued reluctance on the part of merchants to accept the gross receipts proposal contained in the draft ordinance.

And he noted some merchants favored establishment of a committee to audit the city's budget.

Lycett interpreted the audit recommendation as an indication the merchants, "because of their business expertise," might be qualified to carve the "fat" out of the budget.

He said the council had worked long hours each year to trim the budget and present a "barebones" operation at city hall.

A committee composed of a revised ordinance, which con-

siderably lessens the tax bite on local merchants, is "a fair picture" might not be a bad suggestion, Lycett said.

The city and merchants were expected to discuss the matter Monday night at the civic center council chambers.

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San Bruno Tax Rate To Be Set August 24

Although San Bruno councilmen have officially adopted the city's \$2 million budget they will not be setting the tax rate until August 24.

It is expected to be \$1.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Also on August 24, the councilmen have set a public hearing to amend personnel rules concerning fringe benefits adopted by councilmen on July 27.

Another employee salary matter adopted was the salary range schedule, and employees' salaries to be effective July 1.

Councilman Dick Griffith voted against the budget, citing "imbalance" of the personnel salary decisions among other things.

Parenthood Clinic Opens In Daly City

A new clinic will open in Daly City August 26 to provide counseling and medical services for both men and women on matters related to birth control, marital problems and unwanted pregnancies, Patrick Sheeran, director of Planned Parenthood Association in San Mateo County, announced.

The clinic will be located in the Lincoln Recreation Center, 901 Brunswick Avenue (corner of Acton and Brunswick) and will be open on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, from 6 to 9 p.m.

This is a service for persons unable to afford this type of care from private doctors.

These free clinics will have a medical staff of doctors who specialize in obstetrics and gynecology, a reception staff of community volunteers and community workers.

The community workers available include Gabriel Escobedo and Ms. Xochitl Fisher, professionally trained by

Planned Parenthood to serve the needs of the community in the field of family planning.

They will work at the clinics as well as call on families to tell them about the free services available.

Both Escobedo and Mrs. Fisher are Spanish and English speaking, so they can serve as interpreters.

Pregnancy testing is given three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday — at the main office of Planned Parenthood Association, 45 North B Street, San Mateo, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for this service.

"San Mateo Planned Parenthood is glad that we will be able to serve the Daly City community," said Sheeran, "as well as to continue serving in the San Mateo, Redwood City and Pacifica areas. We want to be able to serve all the citizens in San Mateo County who need our kind of help."

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S.S.F. Tax Would Promote Business

A self-imposed business improvement tax, affecting only the downtown area, has been proposed to South San Francisco councilmen.

Businessman Milton Bronstein and South San Francisco Attorney John Sherman last night explained they needed the help of the city to implement the tax.

Sherman said the tax would come under the street and highway code and would double the present tax, up to a maximum of \$50. A public hearing on the matter is necessary.

"The purpose of the tax is to allow merchants to generate money for advertising campaigns and business promotions," said Sherman.

According to his preliminary figures, the tax would bring in each year \$7800. He said the city would receive two per cent (\$150) for handling the tax process. The remainder would be split with \$2,500 to be used for pre-Christmas promotions; six general advertisement promotions at \$500 each would consume \$3,000; another \$1,140 would be spent for the actual Christmas season, and \$1,000 set aside for administrative and secretarial expense.

Sherman said the majority of

area," said the merchants' retail businesses would be paying a maximum of \$50, the professional and special services businesses would pay \$25, and banks and savings and loans \$100.

Bronstein outlined the boundaries the tax area would cover, and supposedly only the merchants in this area would reap the benefits of the special promotions. It includes an area bounded by Airport Boulevard and Spruce Avenue and Railroad Avenue to Pine Avenue.

"I don't think we're going to run anyone out of town with it," said Bronstein, who told the councilmen letters had been sent to all merchants in the area.

"There hasn't been much interest shown in the proposal one way or the other," said Bronstein. "But this area is on the way down and we hope to stop this and perhaps build the area back up with this tax."

Bronstein explained the idea came from a similar program initiated in Stockton, where the tax was raised four times the going rate.

"As soon as we get money involved, the merchants will start to show up (at merchants' meetings)," he said. "Probably a couple hundred are included in the area, but the most that has showed up at a meeting is eight."

Mayor Patrick Ahern was leary of the proposal because he feared the merchants had not been contacted properly and may not be aware of the propo-

al. He therefore didn't want to have the public hearing become a protest hearing.

Councilman Frank Bertucelli, referring to the area as a "slum" would not voluntarily work to improve the area, but had to be prodded, as with a tax.

Meanwhile Councilman William Borba said, "I can't see that this is going to help. The only thing that will be new blood and a complete remodeling of Grand Avenue."

—B.P.

South S.F. Traffic Dilemma Develops

With construction of the new Orange Memorial Park Swimming Pool in South San Francisco nearing completion, councilmen are working on a traffic problem connected with it.

The problem appears to be that there will not be sufficient road way to handle expected traffic increase for the pool.

And the city's corporation yard already makes extensive use of an existing road.

Suggestion by the Director of Public Works Lou Goss is to extend Eucalyptus Avenue south from Circle Court to Tennis Drive. This would mean uprooting of one home.

Located next to the new pool, the corporation yard vehicles now use Tennis Drive extensively. Extending Eucalyptus Avenue hopefully would offer freer movement on an otherwise congested Tennis Drive.

According to figures mentioned by Goss it would take \$5,200 to widen Tennis Drive, and approximately \$35,000 to remove the house.

Councilman Borba said, "This is poor planning. Something should have been done before the pool was put in."

Mayor Patrick Ahern, who along with Councilman Frank Bertucelli was on the council at the time the Orange Memorial

Park site was selected, said, "We have a problem now, let's settle it."

The Orange Memorial Park site, incidentally, was in a tie for second place as a pool site. Chosen first, according to a sliding scale rating of eight sites, was Water Company land on Chestnut Avenue, southeast of a Safeway Store.

Tied with the present site was a site on housing authority lands on C Street.

Although no decision has been made as how to solve the traffic problem, the staff has been instructed to contact the homeowner whose house would be in jeopardy, should the extension of Eucalyptus become a reality, to obtain his views on the matter.

NORTH COUNTY DEATHS

JAMES F. PFEIFFER

James F. Pfeiffer, 61, of San Francisco, brother of George and John Pfeiffer of San Bruno, William Pfeiffer of Daly City and Leona May of South San Francisco, died Thursday in San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday.

A native of San Francisco, he was a sheet metal worker and veteran of World War I.

PAUL PICCHI

Paul Picchi, 81, 423 Johnston Street, Half Moon Bay, died unexpectedly August 11 of an apparent heart attack at the IDES Hall after taking and passing an auto driving test.

He was pronounced dead by a physician at the scene.

Picchi had resided in Half Moon Bay for 60 years and was a native of Lucca, Italy. He was a retired laborer and had been with the county road department for 25 years before retirement ten years ago.

He was a member of the Druids South San Francisco chapter, San Mateo County Retired Employees Association and the Coastside Italian-American Club.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie, of Half Moon Bay; a son, Joseph Tomel of Sebastopol; a daughter, Mrs. Claire Cunha of Half Moon Bay; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DC Mail Carrier Dies

A Daly City mail carrier was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital early Saturday, a week after he was treated for a crushed leg when a clothes dryer fell on his leg from a dolly, the coroner's office reported today.

Melvin Davies, 52, of 17 Alpine, Daly City, had his left leg in a cast when brought to the hospital. Coroner's Investigator Ron Kendrick reported. After the accident a week ago he had been treated at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco, according to Kendrick.

Davies' wife reported her husband complained of several chest pains and was gasping for breath early Saturday morning.

MRS. MARY RAND

Mrs. Mary Rand, 61, of 232 Cypress Avenue, San Bruno, died August 9 as the result of third degree burns she sustained on 4 per cent of her body in an early morning blaze July 26.

Mrs. Rand's 69-year-old husband, Theodore, has been released from Peninsula Hospital after suffering smoke inhalation and abrasions and contusions in the fire.

According to reports from the

fire department, the fire was possibly caused by smoking in bed. They said they arrived on the scene and found the husband in the living room in a state of shock. The wife was lying in bed, surrounded by flames. She was rushed to Peninsula Hospital where she later died.

ALAN L. BARTON

A 39-year-old manufacturer's representative — apparently despondent because of being overweight — took his own life on Aug. 11 by shooting himself in the head with a .22 calibre automatic rifle, the coroner's office reported.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City was Alan Lee Barton of 940 Village.

According to a Coroner's investigator, Barton's wife, Marcella, said he had been unhappy because he was unable to lose weight even though he had been under a physician's care. He was six feet tall and weighed 220 pounds, Langstater reported.

Mrs. Barton told authorities her husband had gotten up and dressed around 9 a.m. He brought some coffee and a newspaper to her in bed, Mrs. Barton reported. About ten minutes later she heard a shot, and rushed into the bedroom of their daughter, Lisa, four, and found her husband lying stretched across the bed, the rifle next to him.

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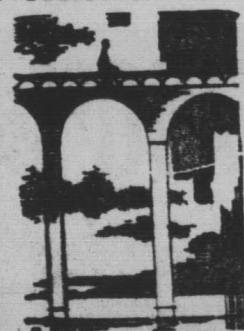


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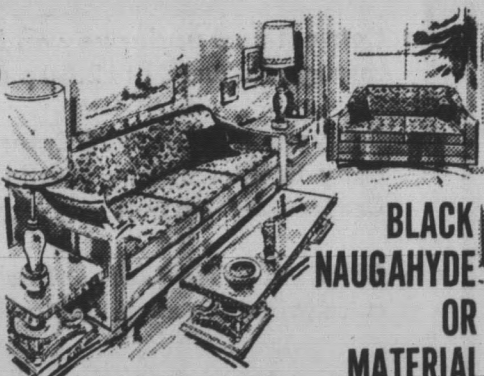


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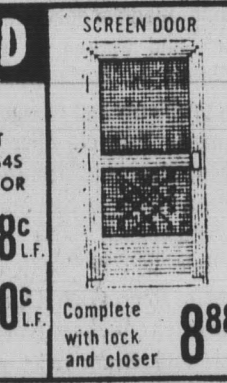
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Pacifican Swims

'Chopper' Gets Man Off Of Mussel Rock

A Coast Guard helicopter hoisted an Arizona grocer

off Mussel Rock in Daly City in twilight August 11 after a Pacifica schoolteacher braved rough, swirling riptides to obtain help.

Both narrowly escaped drowning.

Lorenzo M. Zavala, a 35-year-old grocery store owner from Douglas, Ariz., and Oceana High School instructor William LaForge, 509 Loma Vista Terrace, Pacifica, were wet and cold yet otherwise unhurt, Daly City fire and police officials reported.

Police Sgt. John Kolbmann and Fire Capt. John Roy, who headed the rescue efforts of their respective units, pieced the story together.

The pair walked, or waded, at 3:15 p.m. low tide to the rock, situated between 300 to 500 feet

off Daly City's west mainland. The two, apparently deeply engrossed in their activity — it was the Arizona's first experience at sea fishing — failed to notice the tide coming in.

Additionally, Sgt. Kolbmann pointed out, a person perched on the west side of the rock is unable to see what is taking place on the east side — and vice versa.

At any rate, he said, the pair's discovery of high tide was "sudden."

Zavala told authorities he jumped into the surf, planning to swim to safety. He grabbed hold of an old line already on the rock and headed for shore.

But, he saw he would be unable to follow LaForge, who had already started in. After swimming and bobbing around for several yards, Zavala returned to the rock.

LaForge, meanwhile, a tortuous swim to shore.

He was unable to swim in a straight line. The area is described as one of the three most hazardous along the region's coastline.

Went Under

LaForge had difficulty keeping his head above water and told authorities later that at one point he went under "a couple of times" for a seemingly long time. "I didn't know if I was coming up again," he related.

LaForge finally reached shore about an hour later, just west of the Daly City dumpsite. He

A PACIFICA schoolteacher and an Arizona grocer narrowly escaped death at Daly City's Mussel Rock August 11 when the tide sneaked up on them. The pair, Lorenzo M. Zavala of Douglas, Ariz., and William LaForge of Pacifica, were fishing when they realized the seawater was rising around them. LaForge braved swirling riptides to swim — it took an hour — to shore, where he obtained help from Daly City police and fire departments and the Coast Guard. A helicopter dispatched by the Coast Guard came in beneath the fog and plucked Zavala from his perch on the rock. Earlier, Fireman Bob Hourigan (photo at left) shot a line across surf to stranded Zavala, as Captain John Roy, also shown, directed fire department rescue activity. Police Sgt. John Kolbmann, who directed police department operations (second picture from left), used flares to help guide helicopter to shore after Zavala was lifted from rock (photo second from right). Kolbmann (left in far right photo) holds warm blanket for Zavala after he was pulled from surf, as LaForge (right) greets his companion after nerve-testing ordeal. Details and another picture on Page One.

(Post Photos by Bob Burton)

scrambled up the hill to a residence, from where Daly City police were summoned.

Patrolman Robert Dean responded, and soon after the Police Department called the Daly City Fire Department's unit, with Captain Roy and firemen from Station Five dispatched.

Coast Guard Summoned

The Coast Guard was contacted and arrangements for a helicopter were made, with a cutter held on standby in case heavy fog in the region made an air rescue more hazardous.

A weary, soaking wet and cold LaForge watched from shore, and a dry-at-the-moment Zavala waited from his rock-top perch for the rescue operation to begin.

It was nearing 7 p.m., when Fireman Bob Hourigan got ready to shoot a line over to Zavala. Hourigan's first shot fell short and on the second there proved to be insufficient line. On the third try, however, he was successful. Zavala had the line and firemen sent over a life jacket.

Basket Lowered

They waited for the Coast Guard helicopter.

In the meantime, a surfboard unit from Pacifica's Linda Mar Fire Station had responded, but did not act since the helicopter was only minutes away.

The helicopter arrived, lowered an emergency basket and Zavala was hoisted and carried toward shore.

The tide, by that time, had risen up against a new rock seawall and it was necessary for the Coast Guardsmen to drop Zavala into the water instead of on the beach.

The pair lost all their fishing equipment in the nerve-testing episode.

And, they didn't catch any fish.

—W.E.T.

An Agreement

San Bruno councilmen have okayed a joint venture with the county in purchasing for park purposes surplus state-owned land referred to as the Millbrae Spur.

City Manager Christopher (Kit) Menkin said a title search is now being made. He said cost to the city should be in the range of \$50 to \$75 for the purchase of the strip.

Guards For Schools Are Increased

Crossing guard service provided by Daly City for the Jefferson Elementary School District has increased in cost by some \$1,600 for the coming 1970-71 school year.

The slight raise over last year's \$22,500 cost for the district's 13 adult crossing guards reflects two cents on the tax rate.

City manager David Rowe said the increase was due to increased hours the guards would be on duty and a five per cent wage hike given to the guards—to \$2.60 per hour.

Under state law the local agency having police authority in an area must provide the guards.

The school district recommends where they should be placed, however this does not bind the city to necessarily supply guards at the recommended crossings.

"We've gone along with the school district recommendations most of the time," Rowe said.

Guards will be on duty at the following crossings during the coming school year:

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Two Men Hold Up Market

Two men—one wearing a derby hat and a bandanna—held up the Mayfair Market on Mission Street in Daly City Friday and fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash from a checkout stand. Police were continuing their investigation of the incident and details were sketchy.

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Pastor Launches Sermons Covering The Lord's Prayer

The Rev. Herbert C. Tweedie is preaching a series of sermons on The Lord's Prayer at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377-87th Street, Daly City.

His topic at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service hour this Sunday's will be "God, Our Father."

There is a coffee time following the service.

Infant care is provided as is Sunday School at the same hour.

Thursday evening, at 7:30 in the church social hall, the pastor and wife will present Kodachrome slides of their trip to



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Westmoor Class Schedules Now Being Sent Students

Westmoor class schedules for the 1970-1971 school year are being mailed to the students.

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homes the last week in August, according to Paul Perez, assistant principal guidance.

Students who need to change their programs because of classes taken in summer school or whose programs are in error should telephone Westmoor High School in Daly City to make an appointment with their respective counselor. The counselors will be available to make only program error and summer school necessitated changes on Friday, September 4, but students must have an appointment.

Students, new to the district, are encouraged to telephone the school for an appointment now. Those students can be scheduled into classes now and receive their schedules before school commences on September 10.

All students new to Westmoor are also invited to attend the school's annual Orientation Assembly in the boys' gym on Thursday, September 3 at 8:30 a.m.

Student Body Officers, who are in charge of the program, will explain the co-curricular, school program and conduct guided tours of the school.

Hearings

Two public hearings have been set September 14 by San Bruno councilmen.

One concerns a 1200-unit apartment complex known as Shelter Creek in Crestmoor area.

The other pertains to establishment of a residential record report ordinance. If adopted, this ordinance would require the seller of a house to furnish a factual report to the buyer on what, if any, alterations have been made on the house.

Colma Area Road Talks Break Down

Negotiations between the county and Colma over a proposal to widen Hillside Boulevard from Daly City to South San Francisco have apparently bogged down, county supervisors learned last week.

Although County Engineer Don S. Wilson previously had presented plans to widen the thoroughfare to a four lane highway, Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald reported that a letter has been received from Colma City Engineer Ed Smith suggesting a two lane facility with room for parking on both sides of the street.

Supervisor Robert B. St. Clair maintained that Colma should "not suffer under the illusion" that the county will "face lift" an already inadequate facility.

Although a 1962 study had predicted a traffic flow of 8450 cars a day in 1990, Deputy County Engineer S. H. Cantwell reported that the boulevard already has 7600 cars a day on it, and will exceed its present capacity in a few years. He recommended the county drop widening of the road from its plans if agreement cannot be reached with the cemetery city to widen it to four lanes.

Fitzgerald suggested a meeting be scheduled with Colma councilmen to "iron out" the differences.

Record Budget

Board of Trustees of the South San Francisco Unified School District have adopted a record \$13,882,645 budget for the 1970-71 school year. The budget will mean an increase of 39 cents on the tax rate, estimated at \$5 per \$100 valuation.

In addition, the board finalized a 6.2 per cent increase for certificated employees, and approved \$85,050 to be used for classified employees' salary increases.



Gary Nidua and Rosalie Guillen

Local Students Returning From Their Trips Abroad

Gary Nidua of 901 Maddux drive and Rosalie Guillen of 1645 Sweetwood Drive are the two students of Westmoor High School who have been participating this summer in The Ambassador program of The Experiment in International Living.

Gary has been living with the Izutsu family at Kyoto, Japan. This is the city of hundreds of ornate temples. The parents are teachers, the father being a teacher of English. Gary indicates that he has lectured at school and has visited several times at Expo '70 at Osaka and in other parts of Japan.

Rosalie has been living with a family at Seave, a suburb of Verona, Italy the city of Romeo and Juliet. She has been with the Battocchia family, which operated a cafe.

She has visited in Rome, Naples, Venice and other places in Italy. She is returning home this week after spending several days in New York City with student friends she made in The Experiment program.

These two senior students of Westmoor High will be available this fall and the school year to show their pictures and speak before various community and school groups. The local chairman of the citizen's committee for this annual program is Louis Lent, with Mr. Hazel Eagleton the secretary and the Rev. Herbert Tweedie in charge of publicity.

Union Unbanned

A resolution that would have prohibited policemen from unionizing has been defeated unanimously by San Bruno councilmen.

Passage of the resolution, urged by the California Peace Officers' Association, could, under state law, "prohibit the affiliation of any peace officer or peace officers' association from subordinating himself.

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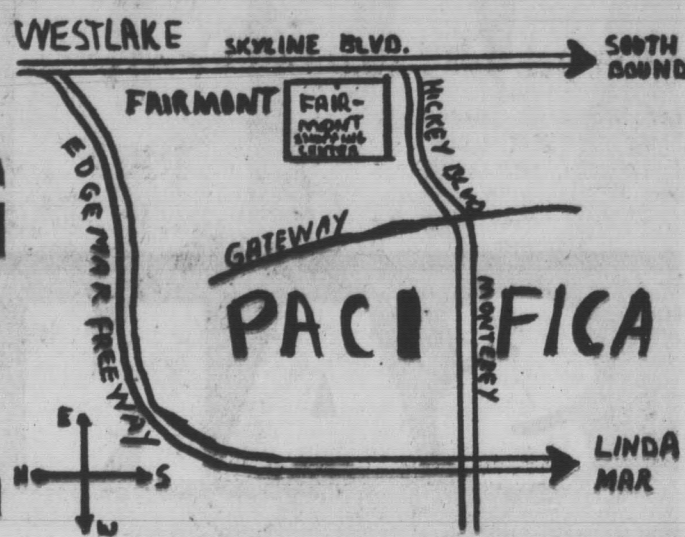
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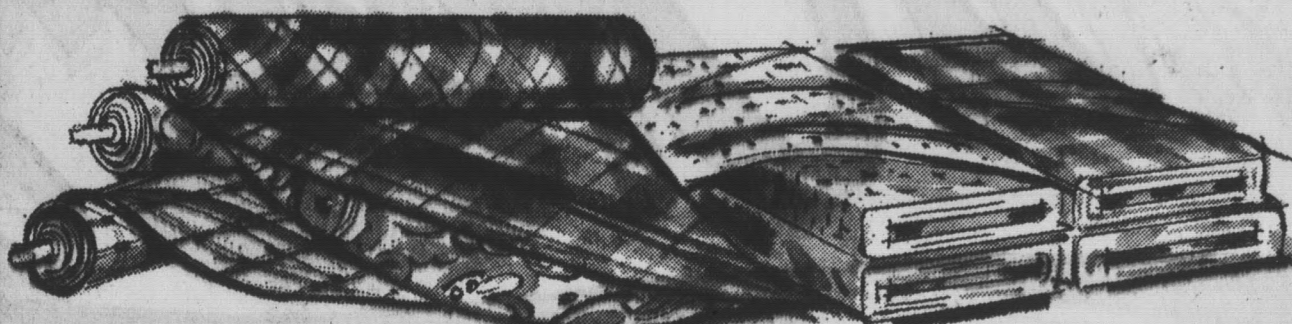
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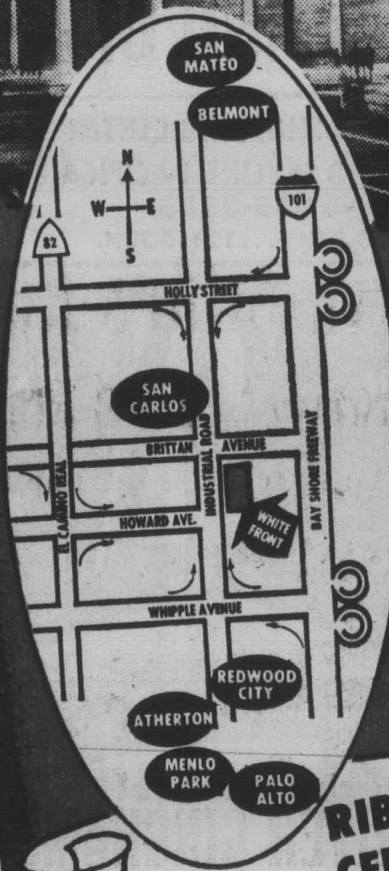
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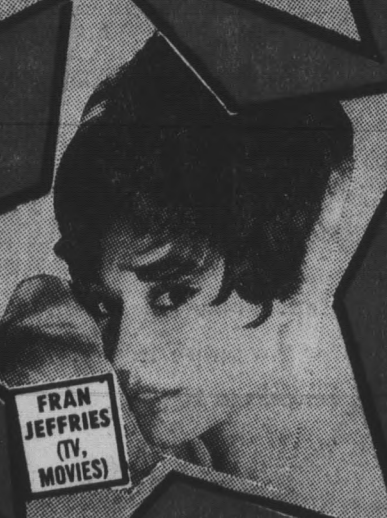
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Informal Discussion After No-Quorum Meeting

By WILL E. THOMAS
Post City Editor

Jefferson Elementary School District's Board of Trustees was scheduled to meet last night as set August 4 by the only two members showing up for that regular meeting in Daly City.

An announcement at mid-day Thursday cleared some confusion over whether or not Mrs. Dorothy Adams and William Schumacher had legal authority to establish the board's next meeting date.

Superintendent Frank Greenwood said he had checked with Deputy District Attorney James Foley, relaying the information such a meeting date could not be established.

Greenwood also cited in a letter to the press Thursday morning, "Individual members of the board of trustees have no authority to act on behalf of the board or the school district except which such action has been authorized at a legally constituted meeting of same."

The superintendent cautioned that "any notice" in your paper of any school district board meeting could only be considered as an attempt to mislead the public and would result in the publication of misinformation."

He added that until such time as the chairman of the board sets the date for the new meeting or until such time as a majority of the board notifies the superintendent of a new date, no meeting date will be set for the meeting in question."

Later Thursday morning, the district attorney's office called to inform the district that it would be permissible for the August 18 meeting to be called by Mrs. Adams and Schumacher.



ALTHOUGH SUPERINTENDENT Frank Greenwood declined to participate and departed after determining no quorum existed, as predicted the previous week, Associate Superintendents Roger Barthuli (left) and Dr. Vinton Stratton did remain for informal "meeting."

Mrs. Adams had posted a notice re-affirming the meeting date, according to Dr. Vinton Stratton, who also noted that Associated Superintendent Barthuli had taken the call from Foley and sent out the formal meeting notices.

What led to the concern was last week's board meeting at

fact Lewkowitz at the station immediately before 8 p.m., and again shortly after the meeting was declared cancelled for lack of a quorum shortly after 8 o'clock. Kilpatrick asserted that he was told on the second phone call that Lewkowitz had departed for the evening.

Schumacher said he thought it a "shame we can't have a quorum."

District officials, apparently contacting trustees earlier, Friday cancelled the meeting, citing a lack of a quorum. The press was notified.

However, sometime between then and late Monday, the meeting apparently was rescheduled. The press was not notified, though the information ultimately became known. Superintendent Frank Greenwood, Associate Superintendents Roger Barthuli and Dr. Vinton Stratton and secretary Jean Landis showed up, along with Mrs. Adams and Schumacher.

It was pointed out by one of the trustees that the only way a meeting can be cancelled is by board action at a public meeting.

"All board members are expected to be here," pointed out attorney Schumacher, who appeared to be irritated over the failure of Lewkowitz to attend.

A notice announcing cancellation had been removed from district office bulletin boards Monday afternoon, district officials explained, after Schumacher called to say he would attend.

Greenwood left the meeting room at 8:09 and then left the Martin Luther King Jr., building a short time later.

Residents and the two board members made no move to leave, as members of the audience continued to quiz trustees and administrators, and to make cryptic comments concerning the cancellation, Lewkowitz' absence, Greenwood, and the previous week's vote to boost the tax.

Barthuli remained to answer a couple of the questions, but then he, too, left, leaving behind Dr. Stratton and the secretary, Mrs. Landis, both of whom remained until the conclusion of an informal discussion, as the tape recorder turned on by Barthuli continued to record the many abrasive remarks.

Mrs. Tom Kilpatrick wanted to know how long Mrs. Adams and Schumacher, often on the losing end of 3-2 board ballots, "are going to wait to ask for Mr. Greenwood's resignation."

San Mateo JC District Tax Rate

A San Mateo Junior College District final budget for fiscal 1970-71 totaling \$19 million — up 8 per cent from last year — was approved last week by the board of trustees.

Action came after a scheduled public hearing on the document at College of San Mateo failed to attract a single questioning taxpayer.

The new budget will require an estimated tax rate of 67.08 cents per \$100 assessed valuation — 2.37 cents above the 1969-70 levy.

But more than half (1.23 cents) of the tax increase represents a requirement by the county controller's office on the amount of reserves to be set aside for bond interest and redemption, and all the rest (1.14 cents) is to offset payments to the employees retirement-benefits fund. Both the general purpose rate (48.13 cents) and community service rate (5 cents) are the same as last year.

Exact general fund total for the budget is \$19,041,891, as compared with \$17,578,550 for

1969-70. An upward adjustment of \$3036 was made following adoption of the publication budget last month, largely to reflect increased state apportionments.

Actually, required expenditures for the year — plus reserves set aside on the board's instruction, because of the current economic situation, to han-

dle any loss of revenue through unusually high tax delinquencies — will outstrip projected income by more than \$3 million.

But, in accordance with plans made two years ago, sufficient funds have been carried over to balance the situation.

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Association Is Announced

San Bruno's city administrative employees have organized into the "San Bruno Administrative Employees Association."

Included in the group are department heads and their assistants, including police lieutenants and fire captains. According to temporary chairman of the group, Fire Chief Herb Freitas, approximately 16 employees are eligible for membership.

Temporary secretary of the organization, the final group of employees to organize, is Public Works Director Leo Van Dusen.

Jewel Theft

A \$2,980 jewel burglary was reported to Burlingame police Monday.

Eleanor Jones, 1020 El Camino Real, Burlingame, told police someone had forced his way into her apartment, and took a variety of jewels.

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YWCA Sets Registration For Nursery

The new program year for Wicket World, YWCA licensed nursery housed at Westlake Lutheran Church in Daly City will begin Sept. 14.

New construction and play area development undertaken during the summer months will add many new dimensions, Mrs. Cheryl Bennallock, nursery supervisor, pointed out.

Wicket World will continue to operate as a cooperative, but by special arrangement working mothers and others who are unable to participate in morning program also may enroll.

The nursery school supplements and enriches home training. It helps a child learn to use his body, cope with his feelings, enjoy communication with and trust in other children and adults, Mrs. Bennallock said, adding it also helps him to accept limitations, build self-reliance and grow in self-confidence.

For information or registration materials contact the YWCA, 375 South Mayfair Daly City.

Burlingame First Home For Justweds

Burlingame will be the first home for Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Lyons who were married recently at the Burlingame Woman's Club.

The bride is the former Claudia Anne Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Blackburn of Burlingame who hosted the reception at the club. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of South San Francisco.

Claudia recited her vows in a dress of white crepe with an Empire bodice. Both her neckline and sleeves were jeweled and she wore a Juliette cap.

Barbara Jean Lenardon, the maid of honor, wore a long pantdress of yellow crepe. The same costumes were chosen by Maureen Boland and Barbara Clooney who were the bridesmaids.

Jerry Lyons was his brother's best man, and guests were

Health and other essential forms should be completed by this date.

seated by William Hagney and Michael Gallagher. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rogers of San Diego; Anita Weiss; Dora Walck of Grants Pass, Ore., and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Valencia.

Mrs. Werner Diederichsen, grandmother of the bride and an active member of the Burlingame Woman's Club, played the piano for the wedding.

The new matron attended Mercy High School and the College of San Mateo.

William was graduated from South San Francisco High School. He is also the brother of Philip and Michael Lyons.



DONNA LEIENDECKER

Miss Leindecker, Dennis Simonsen Betrothal Told

The Juneau, Alaska home of Mrs. Jack Bodeley was the recent setting for a buffet supper heralding the engagement of her brother, Dennis A. Simonsen, to Donna Lee Leindecker, formerly of San Bruno.

Both are employees of the State Division of Marine Transportation in Juneau. They will marry on September 5 at the Cathedral of the Blessed Virgin Mary in that city.

Donna was graduated from Crestmoor High School and her future bridegroom is an alumnus of Juneau Douglas High School.

Parents of the newly engaged pair are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leindecker of San Bruno and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simonsen of Tok, Alaska.

The future Mrs. Simonsen is the sister of Chuck and Tom Leindecker and Bob Leindecker, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy in the Philippines.

Coast Teeners To See Final Film Of Summer

Pacifica J-Teenagers will have their last movie night of the summer at Cabrillo School August 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The movie will be "Cartoon Frolic."

The Park, Beach and Recreation Department will sponsor its last summer dance at Oddstad school on Friday night from 7 to 9:30. Sounds for the evening will be provided by "Rayne." Highlights of the evening will include a dance contest, door prize, games, contests, and refreshments.

The department will conduct a teen "rap session" at Oddstad Park August 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The main topic of discussion will be planning the Fall Teen Program and evaluating the Summer Program.

September Wedding Set For Coast Couple At OLM



(Howard Frankhouse Photo) SHERRY GUNIER, RICK CENTANNI

A September 26 wedding is in the offering for Sherry Lynn Gunier and Rick J. Centanni.

The couple has reserved Our Lady of Mercy Church for their marriage ceremony after which a reception will be given at the N.C.O. Club in the Presidio.

The future bride is the daughter of Robert Gunier and Dorothy Gunier, both of South San Francisco. Rick Gunier is her brother. Sherry was gradu-

ated from El Camino High School.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Yohey and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hulan.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Centanni of Colma and the brother of Debbie Centanni. A Westmoor High School graduate, he also studied at the College of San Mateo.

Among Rick's local relatives

are his aunts and uncles who include Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Centanni and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Centanni, all of San Mateo; and Lucille Centanni and Lucia Cavallaro, both of Daly City.

Spindrift Group In Pacifica Sets New Play Dates

The cast for "There's Always a Murderer," Pacifica Spindrift Players opening show for the 1970-71 season includes a family duo, "They That Play Together Stay Together."

Alexandria Brenke will play the role of Rosalyn, while her mother Dorothy will be cast as Mrs. Oscar Merrigold.

Gene Merwin, back in the fold after a brief absence, has the lead role of Steve Haywood.

Cheryl Sharp is Drucilla Taylor and Gary Nelson portrays Ken Taylor.

Others in the cast are Ruth Sinclair as Mrs. Biddle, Sandra Finley as Katherine Horton, Bernice Olson as Mrs. Henrietta Jordan-Smyth, Bill Thaxton as Officer Mulligan, and Darrell Greer as Inspector O'Reilly.

Luther Spraker, director of the mystery-comedy reports production on schedule and it will open September 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Other performances will be September 19, 25 and 26 and October 2-3.

Opening night is still available to any organization that wants to use it as a means to fatten its treasury.

FAMILY FORUM

S. Bruno Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Straubhaar, long time San Bruno residents, recently were honored at an open house party on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Hosting the celebration were the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spackman of Millbrae.

Setting for the party was the American Legion Hall in San Bruno.

A wedding cake was placed on a buffet table which was draped with a white linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli, coral daisies and ivy.

For the occasion, Mrs. Straubhaar was attired in a mint green outfit accented with silver buttons and an orchid corsage.

Guests included five of Mrs. Straubhaar's nine living brothers and sisters who came from as far away as Sandpoint, Idaho.

Other guests attending included Mrs. R. C. McKee of Morganhill, another daughter of the couple, and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Straubhaars were married on July 20, 1945 at the courthouse in Redwood City. They are both natives of Idaho.

CHRISTOPHER (KIT) MENKIN, San Bruno city manager, was recent guest speaker at South San Francisco Kiwanis Club. Menkin, a former member of the club, spoke on city management. Shown with Menkin are Ed Rickenbacher, past lieutenant governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis, and Bruce Berry (right), the day's program chairman.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT is Miss Denise Ginotti as she appears in Westlake Shopping Center's Fall and Back-to-School Fashion Show held Saturday. Denise is modeling a fit and flare, nothing waist pant with fringed poncho and ribbed mock turtle sweater from The Sue Scott Apparel Shop. The outfit is hand washable. Bwana Johnny of KYA Radio fame was commentator and Marv Ruesch provided background music.

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Family Forum

'Circus Maximus' At Westlake Park

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Activities will include a parade, carnival, contests and races, and other special activities in a circus tradition.

Bus transportation will be provided for playgrounds, not within walking distance of Westlake Park.

The program will be from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Jam Session At Westmoor

Westmoor High School's baseball field will be the site of a jam session, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division.

Three bands have been scheduled to play starting at high noon and subsiding at 5 p.m.

The first jam session was July 29.



SWARMS of youngsters turned out Thursday in South San Francisco for the annual parade — and what an event it was. Young Darell Zapanta, left, showed up dressed as a trash can and won a prize in the 12-and-under competition (Center) Buddy Marchant did his best to get at the baseball offered as a prize in the greased pole climbing contest. It was a slippery business. At right, Terry Domeniconi and Fran Cianciolo had a few laughs when they discovered they had misspelled "Gardens." Well, school starts again next month. (Post Photos)



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The heat is always a factor, thus, even when the sun begins to set and the mine falls into heavy shade, the clatter of the bulldozers continues. Work finished in the cool of the evening today is work that won't have to be done in the blazing heat of tomorrow.

It was one one such evening we learned that Vernon Huffman is a great guy to know.

THE MINE was cool and the shadows were causing faulty perception. Our oldest son, Scot, was riding on the arm of the bulldozer, watching his grandfather extend one road lower down the wall toward the pit on the west side. The bulldozer would push the teeth of the loader into the wall in front, push and buck until the metal had bitten into the rock and gravel, deeply enough to fill the belly of the loader. The machine would lift the dirt, back up from the incline, out of the hole and move across a flat space to a dumping site.

The shelf cut out of the hillside is ragged and rough with uneven sides and a washboard surface. Rocks crumble and the side over the pit will slide down into the dark hole below.

On one such trip into the hole, the wall began to slide down the pit and the bulldozer began to slip over the edge until the track on one side was completely off the road and clawing crazily at the loose sidewall.

The other track slid sideways a few feet, gripped and held. The two riders aboard the big rig sat, in stunned silence, for a moment, then scrambled off the machine into the narrow shelf on the uphill side.

The bulldozer sat, more-or-less firmly at a 45 degree angle. One side on the freshly chiseled road, the other several feet below, resting on loose rock wall.

There was no question of any of our family working it off its precarious perch; we aren't that expert.

Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of heavy equipment was suspended in such a manner that the slightest jarring could cause it to skitter into a watery pit, about 20 feet below. We stood in amazement, grateful the pair had been able to dismount, yet horrified at the thought that, somehow, we had to rescue the machine.

Ten miles west of our mine is Frank Tabor's large garage, the source of much solace for us latter-day gold miners. Frank doesn't rescue bulldozers in distress but he did know the name of the man who does such troubleshooting in Sierra County and through him, we were introduced to Huffman.

HUFFMAN ARRIVED in an old, battered stake truck that looked as if it might fall apart at any moment. The vehicle jolted down our road to the edge of the mine and Huffman slowly examined the situation. He exchanged small talk about his own mines and about the men he knew who had tried to lick the water problem on this claim.

He chatted about our brilliantly colored King Snakes and told hair raising stories about rattlesnakes. Then he walked over to the bulldozer.

He laid down on his stomach, across the uphill side of the machine, and began working the control levers from a position enabling him to unload backwards at the slightest erratic movement of the yellow monster.

He would nudge this lever and then that. He swung the backhoe out and under for support. He made the machine lift and brace its own weight against the pull of gravity and the slipping of the rocks. And, now and then, he would jump back while the machine slid and settled and then he would get back onto the side and lay there, working gently at the levers with his hands occasionally.

Very slowly he "walked" the equipment backward, out of the hole onto the solid roadbed. As casually as he had arrived, he departed — commenting about the fine responsiveness of the machine and the coolness of the breeze.



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THE PAUL MARTINOS (Christine Tybuec)

Christine Tybuec Now Mrs. Martino

Mater Dolorosa Catholic Church in South San Francisco was the setting for the recent marriage of Christine Ann Tybuec of that city and Paul Lawrence Martino of San Francisco.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tybuec Jr. and the son of the Lawrence J. Martinos recited their vows before the Rev. Norman Allen.

Christine wore a Chantilly lace A-line gown with a mantilla trimmed in the same lace. She was escorted to the altar by her father.

Apricot A-line gowns trimmed with white daisy lace were worn by the matron of honor, Jane Willis, of South San Francisco and the secondary attendants. Sharing bridesmaid duties were Deborah Gregg of San Bruno, the bride's cousin, Barbara Horan of Daly City, the benedict's cousin, and Jackie Matthias of San Mateo.

Leslie Zemlicka of South San Francisco was best man and guests were seated by Michael Tybuec, the bride's brother, Donald Podesta of Livermore

and Louis Zuardo of Daly City, the bridegroom's cousin.

After a reception at Forest Lodge in San Francisco, the couple left for a Lake Tahoe honeymoon. They will live in South San Francisco.

The new matron was graduated from El Camino High School and her husband is an alumnus of Rioridan High School.

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S.S.F. Cub Pack Holds 'Olympics'

Orange Avenue Park was the setting for the recent Cub Scout Pack 291 Olympics. Webelos Tim Kerrigan carried the Olympic torch to the opening ceremony as the Cub Scouts waited under the massed Olympic flags.

Events were the 30 yard dash, hurdles, shot put, javelin throw, discus and den relay race.

Medal winners were Steve Mifsud, Kenneth Mifsud, Ken-

neth Bugher, Tim Kerrigan, Paul Magallanes, Kevin Kerrigan, John Casey, Ronald Doane, Roy Harmon, Patrick Cassano, Tony DeCesare, Ricardo Carrillo, Sean Dwyer, Kurt Smith, and Albert Albani. In the Cub Scout Den Relay first, second and third places were won by Dens 3, 5 and 1.

In the Webelos den relay, Den 2 was first, Den 3 second and Den 1 third.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rich (Madlyn Bookatz) are honeymooning in San Diego after their recent wedding at the Peninsula Temple Shalom in Burlingame. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bookatz of San Mateo are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich of San Francisco are parents of the groom. The couple will live in Daly City.



Barbara Bladen

THE MARQUEE

'Not Enough Faith In Our Young'

The generation gap isn't a space in time, as much as a foreshortening of intellectual reach. "What do these kids today know?" "I made it, and times were tough, why can't they," or "what's the use explaining, they'll never understand anyway."

These are the blinding obstructions to that search for identity that have turned youth in despair toward other insights than what the older generation might impart rough experience, but doesn't.

Much of this frustration is verbalized through Studs Terkel's journalistic novel, "Hard Times: An Oral History of the Great Depression" (Pantheon 462 pp. \$8.95) that the eminent playwright Arthur Miller is dramatizing in play form.

Terkel set out with tape recorder, a deep affection for his American heritage, sympathy and rapport with youth and a passion to right (and write) a wrong: namely, "to revive a sense of history." He has edited subject matter from more than 1,000 personal accounts, quotes, impressions, and reflections of that most profound epoch in our country's development, so that it becomes a fascinating first hand account (not necessarily by those who lived then) of what the Depression meant to them, allowing for retrospective discoloration.

"MY CONTEMPORARIES HAVE CHEATED the young by not telling them about how the CIO was formed. I'm agonizing moments they tell you, 'I could tell you some stories. They use it as a scolding in the tone of 'you don't know that it was like.' That's no way to teach history."

"Fathers today gather things like property, golf clubs, furniture, middle class symbols of security as if to say 'I won't let this happen to you.' They think poverty was most humiliating. Kids today don't think gathering possessions means security and parents can't understand that."

Terkel is a jovial, animated, weathered and rumpled Chicagoan. Born in 1912, he graduated from the University of Chicago in 1932 and from the Chicago Law School in 1934. He has acted in radio soap operas, been a disk jockey, a sports commentator, a TV m.c. and has traveled all over the world doing on-the-spot interviews. Currently, he has a daily radio program on WFMT Chicago, which includes interviews, readings, documentaries, and musical commentary. As well as having written "Division Street: American," he is the author of "Giants of Jazz," and introduction to jazz for young people.

We dined together recently in San Francisco, prior to his five hour recording session with jazz critic Ralph Gleason for Fantasy Records on "the generation gap as seen through musical changes in our country." There is paramount, much love in his humanistic praise of the American spirit that marks him as a consummate patriot.

"Youngsters haven't been told about the history they're reliving and they're furious, dying to know. We don't have enough faith in our young."

"IT GOES BACK TO THE PURITANICAL sense of sin. In the Thirties, if a man stood in the lines, he'd hide his head in shame."

"When men today say, 'Those damn kids, I did it, etc.' they forget they didn't do it alone. One youngster I interviewed claimed 'my people carry the Depression like a purple heart.'"

"The two key movements in American history were the Civil War and the Depression. That's where the generation gap began, not World War II or the cold war. Parents are defensive. The blue collar guys who put down Blacks and long hair forget their background."

The novel is a nostalgic, informative interplay of memory and fact seen through the eyes of the well known and the anonymous: Myrna Loy, Sally Rand, Cesar Chavez, Pauline Kael, E. Y. (Yip) Harburg, Alf M. Landon and many others never heard of 'til now.

Terkel sums up his book in a preface as "this is not a lawyers' brief nor an annotated sociological treatise. It is simply an attempt to get the story of the holocaust known as The Great Depression from an improvised battalion of survivors." He adds that those touched by the era were left with an "invisible scar."

His book has done that to me and will remain forever in my personal library as a lasting reminder of my heritage and history, agonizingly heroic, gripping and relevant.



At home in South San Francisco after their Los Angeles honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Mistrretta (Nancy Jean Toti) who were married recently at Sts. Peter and Paul's Church in San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tirreno C. Toti of San Mateo and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mistrretta of San Bruno. (Fireside Studio)



South S.F. Conquistador Drummer

Pageant Of Corps Planned For S.S.F.

The sound of drums and bugles, the snap of rifles and marching feet, in a colorful precision contest, are coming to the Northern San Francisco Peninsula.

The Conquistadors Drum & Bugle Corps will be host for the "Pageant of Corps" contest August 22, beginning at 6 p.m. at the South San Francisco High School field.

Featuring units from

throughout the state, the meet is the only show of its kind on the Northern Peninsula. Drum and bugle competition is a rapidly growing youth activity in the West and the Conquistadors are the newest entry in the California circuit.

The corps is based in South San Francisco and includes youngsters 12 to 20 from San Francisco, San Bruno, Pacifica and Daly City.

Directed by Bill West, of San Mateo, the Conquistadors have been practicing intensively and have participated in several parades and contests, including the "Festival of Music" last weekend (Aug. 15) at Santa Rosa.

Fifteen other corps in California have been invited to the South San Francisco contest, for which spectators are asked to donate \$1, or 50 cents for those under 16.

A drum and bugle corps contest is an unusual treat for anyone who is thrilled to watch flags, horns and drummers parade in perfect step across a field and perform their drills in precision maneuvers.

Contests are conducted under nationally recognized rules, with professional judges checking points for music, marching and general effect. Each unit has a limited time on the field.

The competition closes with all the participating corps massing in a huge, colorful retreat ceremony, and the awarding of prizes.

The Conquistadors were organized only three months ago and are sponsored by an active booster club. They are seeking to enlarge the corps' membership and obtain a sponsor for financial support.

Jack Bettencourt, of 176 Deundee Drive, South San Francisco, is president of the booster club.

DINNER

Loyal Order of Moose 26, San Francisco, will present a meat loaf dinner August 22 at 7:30 p.m. for members and guests at Moose Lodge, 7535 Mission Street, Daly City.

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Jim Haug, navigator of Archbishop Alemany General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has announced the resignation of John Renn as Faithful Pilot to accept the post as District Deputy.

A special election was held and Deputy Grand Knight Tom Curr of Marian Council 3773 was elected Faithful Pilot of the assembly.

PICNIC PLANNED

San Francisco Loyal Order of Moose 26 hosting a picnic for members and guests August 30 at Juniper Serra Park off Crystal Springs Road. Donation \$5.00 family, \$2.50 singles.

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Future Development In South S.F. Depends On Arterial Connections

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

The future development of the remainder of South San Francisco's Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Industrial Park, under a "Hilltop Plan," hinges on whether a new proposed road should connect three existing arterials.

Director of Planning Dan Pass says the connection of Oyster Point Boulevard with Forbes Boulevard and East Grand Avenue is vital to "true traffic circulation."

Pass told the councilmen at last week's study session that this would be the city's last chance to provide for direct hookup of three principal east west arterials.

However, Bob Zeibak, CC&F engineer, who presented the firms plan for proposed low density development, including possibly warehouses, offices, motor hotels, shops and restaurants, said the proposed project "would not pay off" if the road

were extended the entire distance desired by Pass.

Zeibak's plan calls for a connecting road from Forbes Boulevard to Oyster Point Boulevard, only, to be paid for by CC&F. He says this would provide connections of all three arterials, although admittedly not in as straight a line as that desired by Pass.

According to Zeibak the project is planned for completion, with the area developed and properties ready for sale, by the end of the summer 1971. He said it is proposed as low density and if high density were involved, this would be near Point San Bruno Boulevard.

Two years ago CC&F presented a study showing development of the area, which is bounded roughly by Allerton Avenue, Forbes Boulevard, East Grand Avenue and Point San Bruno Boulevard, as high rise and high density.

Zeibak says he feels CC&F

now is "doomed to low density." Reasons given by Zeibak were recessed economy, lowered growth figures for San Francisco International Airport passenger traffic and the fact there is at this time no direct traffic access to the area.

The CC&F engineer said his firm presently pays \$150,000 a year in taxes and payments on assessment districts in just holding onto the 87-acre hilltop section.

Zeibak's latest plan calls for a street to serve the hilltop, but nothing from that point to Forbes Boulevard. This would mean in order to get to Oyster Point Boulevard (instead of going straight north) one would have to go to Point San Bruno Boulevard, onto Forbes Boulevard then up to Oyster Point Boulevard, on the road Zeibak is proposing be built, and which Pass wants extended.

"This plan offers a favorable

road way with lots of scenic exposure," said Zeibak, who also asked permission to take an existing railroad track.

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Widening Of Street Said A Problem

Widening of El Camino Real in South San Francisco is posing a traffic problem on the section

north of Arroyo Drive near a city fire station and several businesses.

Apparently when the state first announced plans to widen the road, this particular intersection was planned to contain a traffic island.

Councilmen now seem to feel the traffic island will cut off access to several businesses.

Police Chief Sal Rosano said the island, along with a traffic light pre-emption system, would be the "least hazardous solution in terms of traffic safety."

Councilman William Borba suggested a vehicle overpass be built to service the businesses. Other suggested solutions to the problem, which also involves the responding fire trucks, were to establish one-way roads, and eliminate the island and paint the street instead.

The state, apparently under

the impression they have the final design, is scheduled to go to bid on this section in October.

Fire Chief John Marchi made it known he opposed the island, but if it were necessary felt the need for the pre-emption system. This system was estimated to cost \$5,000.

Meanwhile councilmen instructed Department of Public Works Director Lou Goss to talk with the businessmen involved to obtain their reactions to the proposed traffic island.

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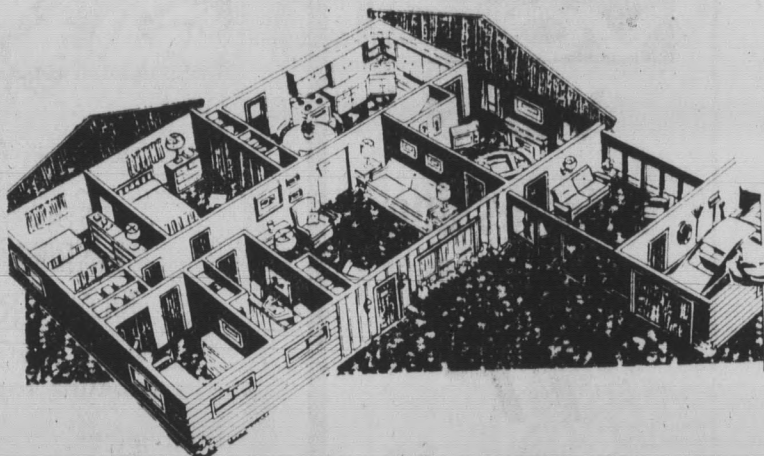
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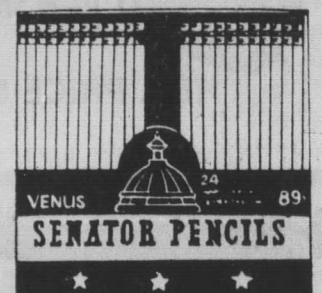
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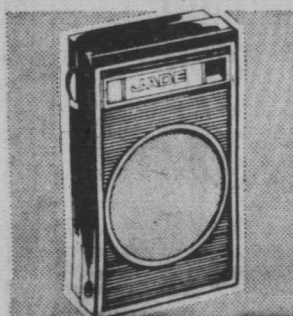
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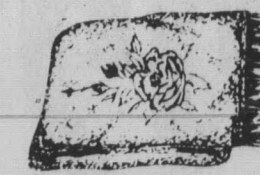
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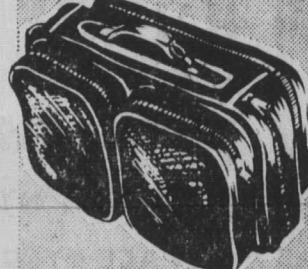
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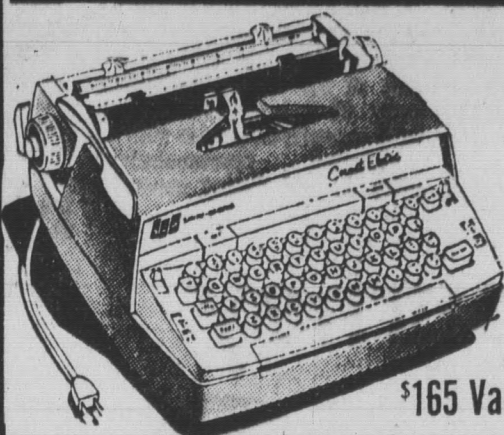
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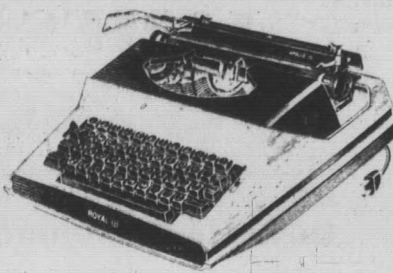
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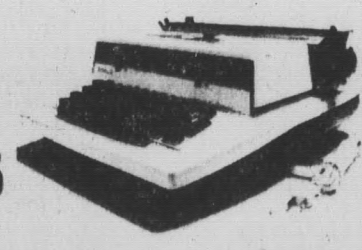
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Frank LaPierre
Post-Times Writer

RUMORS ARE RUNNING that Daly City Recreation Superintendent Edward Tomasello may throw his hat into the upcoming Jeff High School District board race for the vacant chair of Elio Fontana... that would be two "maybes" and one confirmed — Tomasello, Morris Tolson (maybes) and Dr. John Connolly (confirmed.)

AND SPEAKING OF Tomasello, what's all this chatter about the department head's job as recreation superintendent and Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustee being in question because the Recreation Department receives some \$46,625 from the school district for recreation program?

Tomasello's boss, Chuck Vincent, said Tomasello "oversees" the programs but does not sign checks, although he does set up the programs for the schools. And the school district says in his role as school trustee, Tomasello does not personally sign any checks for the program. So what's the fuss about?

Well, claim the chatters, he does act on the warrants which in essence okay the funds. And his name is one of the three — Tomasello, William Schumacher and Joseph Lewkowitz — that is affixed to the checks, but the signatures are affixed by a machine at the county offices.

Confused? So are we!

PLUGS GALORE — Mariann's Fabrics will become the newest member of Westlake Shopping Center when the store begins operation in mid-September on the site of the former Westlake Music Store.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE — Just heard from Elio Fontana sunning himself in sunny Italy. After all the "wonderfuls," Elio adds that "drivers here are nuts." He thinks if Mussolini had used taxi drivers in his army "the Italians would have won." Perhaps. But won what?

SADDENED TO LEARN of the sudden death of longtime Daly City postal employee Mel Davies this past weekend at his home. Heart attack. Flags flew at halfmast throughout the city Monday.

HOW DARE THEM call Daly City "an absolute cultural wasteland." That's what Mrs. Paul Warner did in a letter to Mayor Bud Lyczett last week.

Not only that, she said parks are practically non-existent; recreation areas and programs were not adequate to keep children out of mischief; the bus service is a joke; the library is less than bad; and cultural activities are limited.

Samater, ain't she heard of the Daly City Colma Symphony Orchestra? No, but seriously folks, about the only thing we can find to agree with in the letter is the bus service. We would have written "a BAD joke."

WHAT WAS THAT motorcycle officer doing on the fifth hole at San Mateo County muni the other day writing out a ticket and handing it to a stunned golfer? We've heard of the Canadian Mounties always getting their man, but this latest episode is ridiculous.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between police and press? According to the SSF Chamber of Commerce, plenty. They suggest their employees throughout the city "try to avoid making statements to the press or news media" during violence on premises, and to "co-operate with law enforcement agencies at all times."

Since this newspaper is a member of the SSF chamber, we've got the bulletin posted in our pressroom, which makes for some mighty confused employees around these parts.

FUNNY THING HAPPENED at the Playboy Club in S.F. the other noon as we were partaking of beverage and brunch. Seems Bunny Peggy checking cards at the door spotted a "wino" making his way up the stairs. She hastily called manager Bruce Stephens in an effort to toss the bum out. One look and Stephens decided the guy decked out in scuffed shoes, torn sportcoat and ragged pants was alright and he greeted actor Peter Falk warmly. Both Falk and actor Peter Lawford are making a movie in these parts and are scheduled to pop up in certain areas of the North County from time to time.

LOCAL CELEBS — D.C. Police Lieutenant Phil LaBruzzo is scheduled to be telecast on Channel four (KRON) Sunday, August 23 in connection with his work with the police community relations committee. It's about time the hardworking LaBruzzo was recognized for the work he's done with kids and the community during the past many years.

FLASHY FLASH — The latest U.S. Census figure differs widely with the special poll taken by Daly City in 1967. It knocks some 4,000 folks off the "official" population and may spell out economic chaos to the city in some federal grant fields. A specialized group from the county is now giving the census a detailed looksee in an effort to root out discrepancies which could mean lost monies.

AD LIBBING — D.C. Councilman McRobert Stewart informed his fellow councilman that he and councilman Lou Papan selected the firm of Kiker-Chapman & Associates to make an "indepth" study of the water well yield in the area.

Get it?
Indepth well!
Can't blame you, we got it and really didn't want it.

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post, which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

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BOB PETERSON

Negotiation Problem: Public Unaware!

There is more than passing significance in the fact South San Francisco councilmen are in the throes of negotiation with city employees. Specifically controversial is parity between the police and firemen.

The problem is that the public is not aware of what is being negotiated. Depending on your point of view, this can be good or not so good. Obviously if you are seeking a fantastic increase, you feel your position will be weakened if it be known.

On the other hand, public funds are paying the bills. It, therefore, would seem the public has a right to know, at least approximately, what is being bandied about in terms of salary and fringe benefits.

At the last study session of the council, Mayor Patrick

Ahern called for an executive session on wage negotiations. A reporter questioned the move on the grounds that executive sessions cannot be called from a study session.

His objection, although academic, was necessary. If the press is deprived of the advantage of inquiry, criticism and exposure, that is, to perform its traditional function of presenting the whole news, the people of South San Francisco would go uninformed.

ACCORDING TO THAT reporter's thinking, the meeting from a study session is not included in the government code. These sections of the code are more familiarly known as the Ralph M. Brown Act, or the Brown Act.

Section 54955 of the code says

"The legislative body of a local agency may adjourn any regular, adjourned regular, special or adjourned special meeting to a time and place specified in the order of adjournment." It says nothing about a study session.

City Atty. John Noonan, however, ruled the executive session was in order. The study session is a regularly called special session.

He cited section 54957 of the code, which was recently updated. The section pertains to the fact executive sessions can be held for personnel reasons.

The amendment says, "Notwithstanding any other provision of the law, a legislative body of a local agency may hold executive sessions with its designated representatives prior to and during consulta-

tions and discussions with representatives of employee organizations regarding the salaries, salary schedule or compensation paid in the form of fringe benefits of employees in order to review its position and instruct its designated representatives."

This somewhat ambiguous statement has what appears to be a couple of key phrases, the first seven words and that "prior to and during."

The code may be intended to protect. It also could hinder. Because if government masks its operations in a cloak of secrecy, it encourages the creation of a closed society.

San Bruno, for example, used this same code during its recent negotiations. That city, however, announced public meetings of the city with the various employee groups.

THE PROCESS, THEN, was

to have a city representative and an employee group representative meet with one another to discuss proposals. The city representative would then go into executive session immediately with councilmen to relate the negotiable items. Regardless of the way the proposal went, at the end of the evening the public was aware of how the city stood with the particular employee group. And nothing was given up by the employee group in the process as to what specific benefits were originally sought or turned down.

In South San Francisco, the entire procedure is a series of meetings strictly between the city and the employee groups. These two bodies do meet separate of one another, with the city's representative, the city manager, meeting first with one group and relaying proposals to the other. But they are continuing sessions, and at

times unannounced. It apparently is legal. The code section would have to be challenged to determine this fact.

Yet, the fact remains, the people of South San Francisco have no inkling of what proposals are being made, and what are being accepted. They won't know until the final package is dropped on the public at a council meeting.

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED, for example, that the firemen are seeking a reduced work week, also a higher-than-average cost-of-living increase, plus a California Highway Patrol retirement plan that would give them 75 percent of their highest average wage at age 50.

The community rightfully has an interest in these demands, or any demands made by the firemen or any other group.

A Hellish Journey

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist



For two dollars, anyone whose stomach can stand it can journey through hell. This is the cost of a ticket on the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York City to lower Connecticut. For any person interested in profound visible evidence of differences in American life, the trip is a must.

Last week, I had occasion to travel from New York City to Darien, Connecticut. The journey started at Grand Central Station, which is located in the center of one of the world's most exciting business communities. The nearby Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the bustle of downtown streets, the towering modern buildings, Rockefeller Center, and the glitter of the Avenue of the Americans all impress the visitor with the vibrancy and vitality of Manhattan. It ended in exurbia in the midst of the lush green Connecticut countryside. This train ride should be taken by everyone, and the passengers should be forced to look out of the windows whether they want to or not.

TO BEGIN WITH, Grand Central Station has been allowed to deteriorate. The ground level is still handsome, but the areas where passengers embark and disembark are dank dungeons. If these tunnels have been cleaned in recent years, it was not apparent on Monday of last week. Debris is everywhere, and dirt hangs from the walls. Old iron fittings, whose purpose is not plain, clutter the inside of the stygian chambers. The lights are open bulbs, glowing through murky and smoky air.

The train has to be seen to be believed. It was made up of old cars, whose one-time plush seats reeked of ashes and smoke of gone by days. At least one-third of the windows in my car were cracked and

smashed. I asked another passenger how this could be and was informed that some of the holes — the little ones — might be bullet holes, but that most of them might be from rocks or bricks. Some of the windows were caved in and held together by tape.

I WAS LUCKY ENOUGH to get a window seat, and watched as the train dragged its way north.

My principal impression was that of age. Ancient tracks, old pipes, grimy walls. And dirt, and filth, and garbage dumped by the tracks. Refuse. Old automobile parts and junk piles sporadically covered the route through New York State and Connecticut. If there are laws against dumping, they are not being enforced in either state.

For part of the journey, the tracks are raised and it is possible to get a look into Harlem. A glance into hell could not be any more disturbing. Some of the buildings have been literally torn asunder — with windows broken, bricks out of place, bearing all of the indicia of abandonment. But these derelict buildings are not empty — people are living there — or not really living, rather camping out, and amid filth and wreckage. The buildings that are in more orderly form are visibly over-occupied. Brave pots of plants set out on crowd-

ed fire escapes add a pathetic touch.

It was about 6:30 in the evening as we passed through Harlem. The streets were crowded with adults and children, and children's games were being played on the open pavement. It was impossible to talk or make contact with the people on the other side of the broken window or to extend a friendly and helpful hand.

AS WE TRAVELED ON, we passed several water courses. The banks had been used as dumping grounds and debilitated structures ran right up to the shore. The water looked like some sick kind of syrup. The railroad right of way remained cluttered right up to Stanford.

My fellow passengers appeared to be well situated exurbanites. As I glanced about the car, it seems no one was willing to look out of those dreadful windows and, I suppose, after a ride or two, I would not have wanted to look out either.

The trip was a reminder that we continue to build the new, but seldom clean up the old. The grimy impedimenta of past decades have created a fearful burden on the present and a near unmanageable mortgage on the future. We are seriously behind in our house-keeping and have important work to do.

Letters to the Editor

Selection Of City Manager In San Bruno

Editor, The Post:

I live in San Bruno and, along with another lady, I am the owner of a sandwich shop in this city.

Past the age of 60, I work every single day beginning my chores at 5:30 a.m. I seldom finish before 5 p.m. On Sundays I come in to do certain clean-up jobs to be ready for the next week.

I am very sorry the San Bruno

City Council chose a young and completely inexperienced man to be the new City Manager in San Bruno. I do not think it was fair to select him without looking at everyone who applied. The worst thing members of the Council did was to decide that everyone over the age of 50 was disqualified from acting as City Manager.

Lots of people still think that an important administrative job requires maturity and ex-

perience and most people don't have that qualification early in life.

Most of all I find it true that people over the age of 50 can still work hard every day and contribute just as much as the younger people in this community. I do hope the Council is not trying to exclude the older citizens from its governmental process.

MRS. MARY HARRIS,
San Bruno.

S.S.F. Budget And A 'Chain Of Events'

Editor, The Post:

The chain of events since the South San Francisco municipal election in April has been astounding.

A personnel board member was replaced in a seemingly unorthodox manner, over the protests of many; decisions and resolutions were reversed in suspicious manners, again over large protests; certain employees were given privileges while others were cut and slashed; businesses and property owners had to resort to lawsuits after their 75 per cent majority appeals went unheeded.

Businessmen and property owners have been denied their right to build and improve their property, even after planning commission approvals; appeals for financial direction by the Capital Improvements Committee have fallen on deaf ears; Jet Noise action by the City has been stymied and lost in red tape; residents have

again been forced to their own action on intolerable dust conditions;

The rumored dismissal attempt against the city planner was almost successful; the dumps have been pouring pollution into the bay, somehow involving the city in the problem; assessment districts have been formed over protests; citizens have been forced into a referendum petition; city departments have been pitted against each other causing dissension, and much more.

All of this leads me to feel that one day, unless the citizens of this city wake up, they will find themselves listed in the obit column of the papers. "South San Francisco, died 1970, due to strangulation."

LOIS J. BARNES,
South San Francisco

Editor, The Post:

With the mandatory (by

state law) budget closing date approaching at a breakneck speed, somebody in South San Francisco had better "get off the pot," to quote Councilman Frank Bertucci.

One solution, to keep within budget and not face the possibility of a tax raise, would be to use "set aside" funds of approximately \$100,000 for the unnecessary Orange-Camaritas overcrossing, since our council seems desperate about locating funds to support the budget.

But, apparently our council is not so interested in keeping our tax rate at its present level, since they insist on throwing away \$100,000 of OUR money to satisfy the menial demands of a small group of 800 people, ignoring the opposing requests of the majority, which are based on expert, documented recommendations against such waste.

CALVIN M. HAENA,
South San Francisco

The Chief's Corner

Prevent Home Burglaries

VACANT HOMES frequently are victimized by the thief during both daylight and evening hours.

The first step in preventing a possible burglary is to ask your neighbor to watch your property. Once this is accomplished, the following is suggested:

Hire caretaker to maintain lawn and shrubs and to pick up the throwaways, cancel all deliveries such as milk, newspapers and mail, install an automatic timer for lighting portions of the interior of your home, have the location of the light changed by your neighbor from time to time, if the house contains sliding doors reinforce them by placing a two-inch by four-inch between the door and the jamb — these are favorite points of attack by the burglar, close and lock all doors and windows, store valu-

ables in a safe deposit box at a local bank, maintain an inventory of all household items bearing serial numbers.

"IS SOLICITATION ON A DOOR TO DOOR BASIS LEGAL IN SAN BRUNO?"

Yes, however, a license is required to solicit or offer goods or services. After proper application and filing of fees, solicitors are subject to an investigation by the Chief of Police who, if he approves, endorses the application for final approval by the City Clerk. Solicitors are required to wear a badge containing the words "Licensed Solicitor, City of San Bruno" and must carry a Police Department issued Solicitor's Permit.

"How much did it cost me for police service in the fiscal year 1969-1970?"
By using the figure of 37,000

as the population of the community, it cost each resident \$16.08, approximately the same as that paid by each resident of the City of Pacifica. This figure is the lowest cost paid by those residents of San Mateo County who reside in cities having a population above 30,000.

"Trivia" — Balloon Signals — The use of balloons by motorists in distress on freeways to signal for help has been suggested. Balloons are inexpensive, easy to obtain, and distinctive enough to attract the attention of cruising patrolmen and passing motorists. Different colored balloons could be used to indicate the general nature of the trouble: red for medical aid needed, green for police assistance, blue for mechanical trouble, and so on. (F.B.I. Law Enforcement Bulletin 7-69)

Vandalism Increases

There is an old proverb which holds that he who steals from the public robs himself.

Evidently many in our society have not accepted it as a truth. Vandalism and petty theft to public institutions is steadily increasing.

Vandalism at the Daly City Public Library is at its highest peak. In one day volumes from four major encyclopedias were mutilated while several others were stolen.

Recently twenty-eight windows at Westmoor High School were shot out.

Persons using paint from spray cans to mark walls and fences in Daly City's playgrounds have become one of the summer's biggest problems.

The results of one evening's activities left four of the large windows in Daly City's War Memorial Building shattered.

The pilfering of grass sod from the lawns around local schools has become noticeable.

Such foul play is costing the tax payers thousands of dollars in monies for repairs and for insurance coverage.

The bill for fire, theft, vandalism and burglary insurance for the Jefferson Union High School District is \$21,000 per 3 years. The insurance rate for the City of Daly City is \$2,017 per five years for vandalism and mischief.

In San Francisco — according to a U.S. News article — losses to vandals in schools, public housing, parks and the municipal railway totaled \$667,412 last year — an increase of one third over the losses of three years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO'S General Manager of the Recreation and

Parks Department told the U.S. News Reporter that the estimated cost of vandalism in his department was \$212,000 in 1968. "Vandalism not only costs the taxpayers, but penalizes youths. The \$3,000 a month we have to spend for repairing broken windows cuts down the amount we have to spend for balls and bats.

The incidents of vandalism and petty theft throughout the country is so great its cost to taxpayers are estimated by the U.S. Office of Education to be in excess of 100 million dollars.

Unfortunately, few vandals and petty thieves are caught and those who are prove to be wanton children. Of 109,299 persons arrested in 1967 for vandalism, 54,782 were under fifteen and 83,571 were under eighteen, according to the Uniform Crime Report.

What puzzles officials is the senseless, profitless nature of the vandalism and the thefts.

A recent survey showed that typewriters are stolen from public buildings more often than any other item. Yet, an electric typewriter brings no more than fifty dollars on the open market; most other items

that are taken bring less than this.

NEARLY EVERY SOCIAL scientist who has written about vandalism and petty theft states that the reasons for these crimes are found in the social complexion of our day.

Thus an authority with the City of Chicago wrote, "I attribute this increase in vandalism to this generation's lack of respect for property."

Dr. John M. Martin of Fordham University has discovered that such crimes occur where "tensions are greatest among adults."

Many authorities and many city and school officials believe the vandalism will not decrease until the citizens move to stop it.

"Police and officials simply cannot control vandalism," writes Granville Woodson of the Washington, D.C. schools. "If it is going to be controlled, it must be done by community residents."

PERHAPS THE TIME has come for many people in our community and others to forget a few tensions and teach their young the lessons of honesty and respect.



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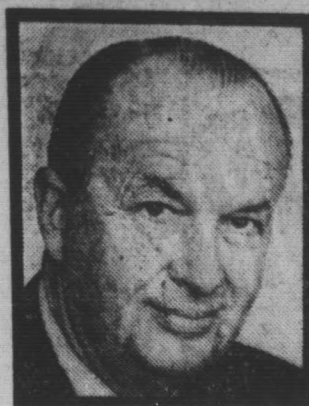
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Everywhere you look these days, chances are you will lay eyes on one of the many Foster restaurants scattered throughout the Bay Area. Yet, out of all these representatives of one of the largest chains in the country, there is something unique about Foster's Pancake and Farm-Fried Chicken House, located in San Mateo, just across the street from the Hillsdale Shopping Center.

It is an "exclusive" in the chain, offering an incredibly wide menu of items. The pancakes, for example, come from original recipes (no mixes) which employ old-fashioned sourdough yeast — this provides lightness, and the protease and amylase enzymes help the digestive process. Selections in this department include Buttermilk, French, Banana, Blueberry, German, Dutch Babies, Hawaiian, Coconut, Apple, Swedish, Potato, Palestine, Corn Cakes and Buckwheats. The breakfast menu also offers numerous eggs and meat dishes, as well as specialties.

Dinners come complete with soup or salad, and include such entrees as Farm-Fried Chicken (with snowflake potatoes, vegetables and country gravy), Pot Roast of Choice Beef, Roast Young Tom Turkey, Filet of Sole, Chopped Sirloin Steak, Breaded Veal Cutlet, etc. etc.

Among the specials of this unique Foster restaurant is the Senior Citizen Dinner for only \$1.25, which includes salad, roll and butter, jello and beverage. Monday is Pot Roast, Tuesday is Veal Cutlet, Wednesday is Hamburger, Thursday is Turkey and Friday is Filet of Sole.

General Manager is the personable Wilfrid Caldwell, who has served the Foster chain for the past 22 years. He has worked for Foster's in such locations as the Embarcadero, Seventh and Market, Longley's in the Alcoa Building (Financial District), etc. He has served in his present classification for the past four years, after managing Moar's in the Hillsdale Shopping Center.

And, of course, there is the toasted and buttered Foster's English Muffin, which can be ordered for only 25 cents, and the Take-Home Farm-Fried Chicken Dinner (bucket for five) which includes 14 pieces of chicken, 10 fluffy rolls, and a pint of gravy.

No matter how you try to cut it, Foster's in San Mateo presents a selection of breakfast and dinner specialties that just can't be beat. We're not saying this restaurant beats some of the other Foster's restaurants — just that this place does indeed live up to its promise of being "exclusive."

"We're going to be around for a long while," promises Wilfrid Caldwell. And about that there is no argument.



FUN ROOM ENTERTAINER — Loree Frazier, who varies her vocal repertory from Broadway to standards to soul, is appearing nightly in the 7th floor Fun Room at Harold's, Reno, with comic Jan Murray.

Now that most restaurants are discontinuing their complete dinners—and raising prices as well—Lew Lehr's Steak House, in San Francisco's exclusive Marina district, is indeed an oasis. Steak dinners remain at the same price—from five dollars, and include an appetizing relish dish, tossed salad with choice of dressing, stuffed baked potato, French fried onion rings, and beverage. . . . Pete Selaya is the new executive chef at The Shadows of San Mateo. However, culinary duties here are not new to Pete, who has been working side-by-side with my good friend and former Shadows' chef, Bill Mills, for many years. "No change on the food scene," says Pete. Banquet arrangements are still available. Will keep you advised on the whereabouts of Bill Mills, who, I understand, has a business deal of his own on the "fire." . . . Luncheon is served daily except Saturday and Sunday at Bertolucci's in South San Francisco. . . . "Sundown Sippin'" is a "pippen" at Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Steak House in San Mateo. Highballs are 50 cents, and hot hors d'oeuvres are attention getters. In the smart spot cocktail lounge, Natalie presides at the piano. . . . Diane George, a comedienne-chanteuse who is living proof that heaps of talent often comes in petite packages, is entertaining in the V.I.P. Lounge of the Airport Marina Hotel, Burlingame. Featured with Miss George is the Phil Lehr Trio.



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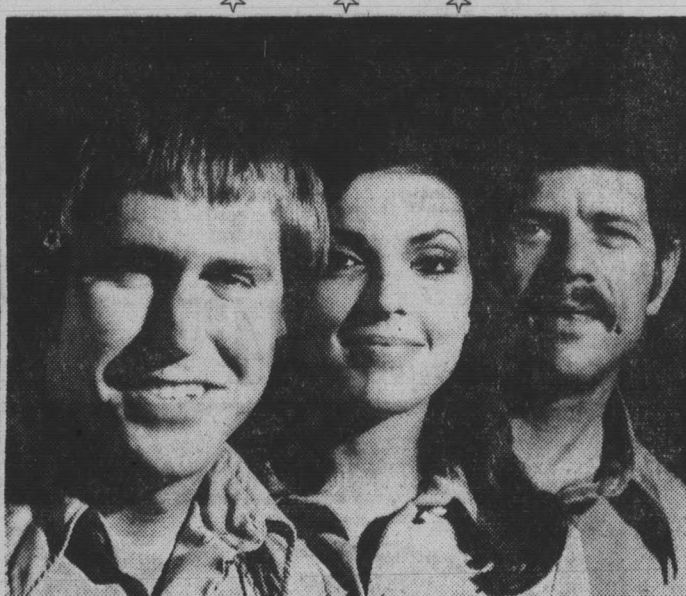
"Meat On The Table" For The Licata Family

One thing for sure, the Licata family will never go hungry. Vince Licata, owner of Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant, purchased the Grand Champion Steer, which was owned by Keith Kleist of the Half Moon Bay F.F.A., during this recent livestock auction at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta. Plans for Vince's twenty-fifth year in the restaurant business on the Peninsula will soon be celebrated — and "Mr. Steer" will play a major part in the gala affair. . . . Lucien Sabella's golf game is improving so much that it wouldn't be surprising if he joined the pro ranks very soon. For one who has played on the greens for such a short time, this Fisherman's Wharf restaurateur is a "champ." . . . Barney's Casino is still the South Lake Tahoe, Nevada, headquarters for Greyhound Bus tourists. Whether you stay eight hours or eight days, Park Avenue Tours will see that you receive a generous bonus package. . . . Nick Gust's voice came through the phone in his usual polite political tone (he's the mayor of Pacifica, you know): "If you don't discontinue running my 'graduation picture' in The Times, Johnson, I won't join you for Sunday morning breakfasts at Nick's restaurant anymore. I have changed since that shot was taken — so please stop in and take a new one." Alright, Nick, this week for sure.



Vince Licata

Sam P. Apostle, general manager of the Marriott Inn, Belmont, reminds us to remind you that the weekly Wednesday Fashion Show at the Inn features girls modeling men's clothing during the lunch hour. This should be very interesting — and well worth a luncheon and look-see. . . . Hugo Cespedes, the guitarist-owner of the La Playa restaurant in San Francisco, is always eager to accommodate his customers' wishes for a special tip on Mexican food. He's apt to recommend the Steak Picado or perhaps the Enchiladas Suizas. . . . Try the Combination Plate at the Greek Taverna in North Beach — it brings together all the superb ethnic Greek dishes into one superb platter of food. . . . The Atherton and Menlo Park New Comers Club held a meeting recently at the Lord Fletcher Inn, Atherton. It seems that it was the management's job to welcome the ladies who comprise the club's membership of hospitality makers, for a change. Of special note: the Lord Fletcher Inn will be dark on Mondays. . . . Traveler Magazine in its September issue, just released, gives a big nod to Doros as their favorite San Francisco restaurant. It says, "Our favorite from atmosphere to elegant food."



EXCITING AUDIENCES is nothing new to the Jimmy Vann Band, a professional group currently playing up-tempo sounds in the recently-opened Hugo's Bistro at Burlingame Hyatt House, known as "the place" on the Peninsula for dancing and entertainment. Jimmy, on piano and organ; Jack Lynde on drums, and vocalist Susan Nemiroff have appeared with many of today's top bands and entertainment personalities. Beginning the "Hyatt House Circuit" at the City of Commerce Hyatt House in Los Angeles, the Jimmy Vann Band plays for dancing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Vacation time has found Julio Donati taking in the scenic beauty of Lake Louise, Canada while his brother, Reno, and Nick Sbarra "keep the home fires burning" at their New Southern Restaurant, South San Francisco. . . . Fred Williams of the Hillsdale Inn is looking pretty dapper these days. The busy San Mateo innkeeper is sporting one of the new English-cut, double breasted sports coats with shiny brass buttons. He says the royal blue color matches his eyes. . . . Medallions of Beef a la Bruno Fava at Bruno's downtown San Mateo restaurant is a savory delicacy (juicy chunks of beef served with Bruno's special spicy Italian sauce). It's a treat to satisfy any appetite. . . . Betty's Pic n' Pan on Twenty-fifth Avenue, San Mateo, is building a steady clientele of regular breakfast, luncheon and dinner patrons who really fancy the home-cooked meals of Betty Ann Miles. Special highlights of the menu are the Soup of the Day, "home made" chile, fruit pies and cakes (all baked by Betty on the premises). Incidentally, ladies, if your club is having a luncheon get-together, Betty's Pic n' Pan has a cozy dining area that will seat about 40 persons. Ask Betty about her salad favorites. . . .

Louise Oliva has done a tremendous job in fixing her curio shop at the Exposition Fish Grotto at Fisherman's Wharf. It's the kind of gift shop that will interest the entire family. . . . In addition to pizzas small, medium and large, Romano's Italian restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, owned and operated by Enrico Romano, specializes in full-course Italian dinners. Enrico prepares many of the sauces himself, working numerous hours daily in the kitchen. . . . Even if you're not from the Highlands, you'll enjoy the food and spirits at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City. The prime rib of beef (three quarter cut or full cut), Barbecued Baby Ribs, Scampi, and many other "heartly appetite" entrees are prepared with culinary flair by Chef Salvador Sandoval and his brother, Abel. Scotty Campbell's is an unbeatable dining place. . . . Ty Lindstrom, a blond dancer from Castro Valley, has joined the Eve-ettes chorus in Finocchio's bizarre show, featuring some of the most convincing female impersonators in the world. The Eve-ettes are rapidly becoming a "must-see" in this unusual show, adding new Las Vegas-type numbers to their already sophisticated and high-kicking routine. . . .

Louise Oliva

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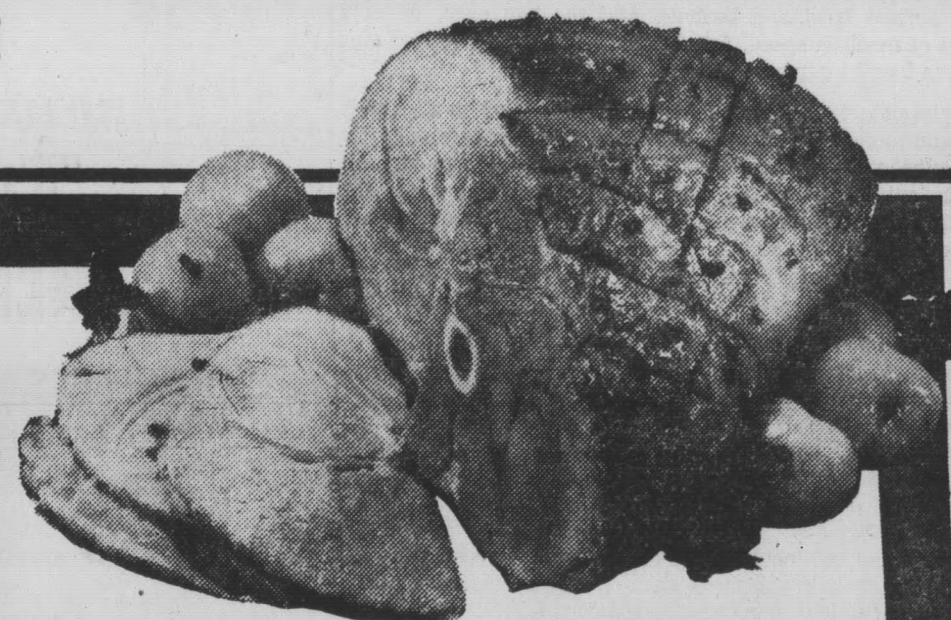
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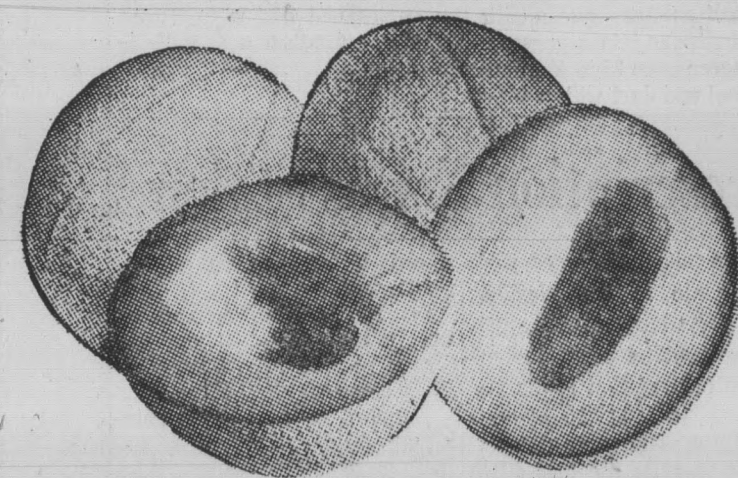
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Last week's recipe called for whole apples. This week we'll think about apples in a different form, applesauce. This applesauce cake is one you will want to make again and again. A large cake rich in spices, fruit and nuts, it's a gem.

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- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon each, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 1/2 cups raisins, chopped
- 3/4 cup nuts, chopped

TOPPING

- 1/4 cup nuts, chopped
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift the two cups flour, one and one-half cups sugar, one and one-half teaspoons each soda and salt, two tablespoons cocoa and half teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice into a mixing bowl. Add the half cup shortening, one and one-half cups applesauce and beat 2 minutes at medium speed in mixer. Scrape bowl and beaters. Add the two eggs, beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add the one and one-half cups raisins and three-fourths cup nuts and mix thoroughly.

Applesauce by itself is a delicious treat and it also adds flavor and moisture to many different dishes. For example, this next recipe combines applesauce and ground meat to make a delicious entree. You may want to make this dish up in the morning, store it in the refrigerator and pop it in the oven when you are ready.

APPLESAUCE MEATBALLS

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 cup corn flakes, crushed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 2 cans tomato sauce

Combine the two pounds ground beef with the chopped onion, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon each pepper and garlic salt, one cup crushed corn flakes, one beaten egg and a half cup apple sauce. Mix well and form into small balls. Place in a lightly oiled open baking pan. Pour the two cans tomato sauce over all.

Bake in 350-degree oven for one hour. Serves 8.



The last in the trio of applesauce goodies is this cake. It makes a smaller cake than the first recipe, but it's just as tasty.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup applesauce, heated
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Sift together the one and three-fourths cups flour, fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, half teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves. Add the half cup each raisins and nuts and stir to coat with flour.

Cream the half cup shortening and one cup sugar well. Add the beaten eggs and teaspoon vanilla. Beat again.

Heat the cup applesauce and add the half teaspoon soda to hot sauce. Add the sifted dry ingredients and fruits to the creamed mixture along with the applesauce and soda. Blend well and pour into a greased and floured 9x9-inch pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 45 minutes.

Cool and dust with powdered sugar.

Prescription Forms Stolen

Two physicians' offices were broken into in the Westlake Medical Building in Daly City last week and a book of blank narcotic prescription forms and some 22 cc's of Demerol, a pain-killing drug, were stolen. Police theorize the first office to be broken into was that of Dr. Harold Franklin where attempts were made to peel open a safe.

The attempt was unsuccessful. The office at 48 Park Plaza Drive was ransacked and it could not be immediately determined if anything was stolen, police said.

Dr. Harry Roth, whose offices are in the same building, was forced open and the drug stolen from its locker.

Demerol is a synthetic pain-killing drug considered by police to be in the same "hard drug" category as heroin.

The burglary netted enough demerol for several "trips," police said.

Broadmoor Police reported the prescription blanks were found by a citizen the following day and turned over to them — and, in turn, to Daly City police.



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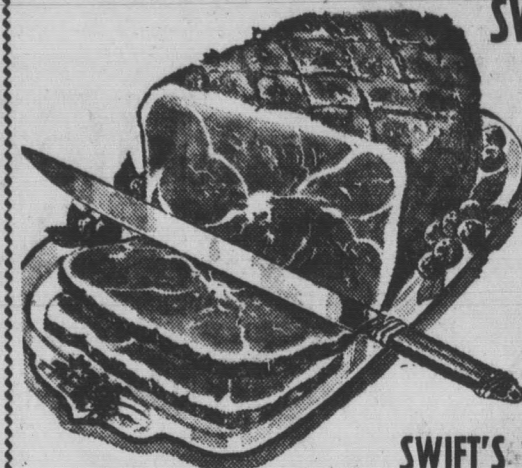
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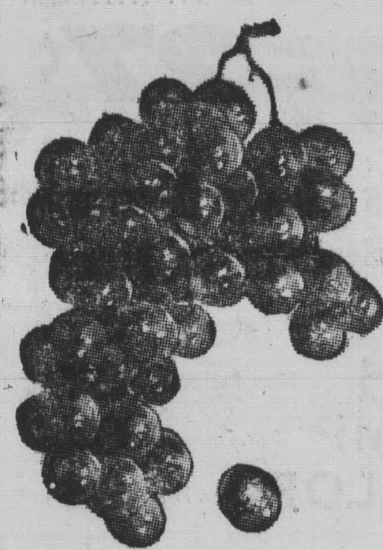
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BETTER BUSINESS

By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

THE SEWING MACHINE INDUSTRY has been plagued for years by deceptive trade practices. Unscrupulous businessmen and salesmen are successful mainly because of the public ignorance of their existence and the consumer's tendency to take things at face value. Many people do not even realize that they have been "taken" when they fall prey to one of the sales gimmicks.

The purpose of this column is to provide the public with basic descriptions of prevalent fraudulent promotions. The sewing machine deception is fairly easy to spot, if you know what to look for.

Advertisements offering very low prices on either new or used sewing machines may indicate BAIT.

If you find the advertised sewing machine (1) very old or in bad condition, (2) not available, (3) disparaged by the salesman either verbally or by inept demonstration, you are being subjected to the first step in the Switch.

The next step is a sales pitch on a more expensive model the salesman just happens to have in his car. Remember, the sewing machine salesman normally works on a commission basis.

If a machine is offered at a price which would not make its sale worthwhile for the salesman, the situation is conducive to Bait and Switch.

The Cabinet Scheme and the Service and Instruction Policy gimmicks are usually associated with a letter congratulating the recipient for having a "Lucky Telephone Number" or "Lucky License Number."

The Cabinet Scheme and the Service and Instruction Policy contest or a drawing. It can also be represented as a sale. Presumably, a sewing machine is to be given away "free." The catch is that a cabinet must be purchased in order to receive the "free" machine. The cost of the machine, plus a handsome profit, is figured into the price of the cabinet and the value of the machine may be grossly overstated.

The only difference between the Cabinet Scheme and Service and Instruction Policy is that a service and instruction policy must be purchased in order to receive the "free" sewing machine. It usually appears to be a contest or a drawing.

The Discount Certificate promotion often uses a scramble word or puzzle contest as a vehicle, although it is sometimes found with "lucky numbers" or other gimmicks.

If you are suddenly the winner of a Discount Certificate, giving you a fantastic saving on a sewing machine, you may be the target of a scheme to sell a cheap machine with an inflated price tag. A fake contest or drawing is almost always involved in which practically everyone is a "winner."

Honest businessmen use sales and contests to increase their sales volume. However, legitimate "sales" discounts are of very limited duration. Discounts are temporary reductions in prices established by actual sales over a significant period of time.

Such terms as "nationally advertised price" are meaningless for purposes of establishing discounts unless they coincide with prices set by actual usage.

Funds For Dust Control In S.S.F.

Expenditure of \$1,500 has been authorized by South San Francisco councilmen for dust control at the Westborough 10-acre park.

At the same time a request of Westborough resident Dave Friedenberg to authorize landscape architect David Mayes to proceed with the design of the final phases of the park were denied. Only the first phase has been completed.

Mayor Patrick Ahern said this request would be considered as part of the city's capital improvements budget.

Friedenberg pointed to \$250,000 in beautification funds to complete the landscaping design. He said the city had a "fine park and big investment" so why not put in sod rather than spend the \$1,500 on dust control?

"We're not asking for a full park," said Friedenberg. "Only the landscaping. And this could be considered beautification. In view of the \$250,000 in the fund and some \$100,000 that comes in annually to the fund, why not use some of it here?"

The \$1,500 will be spent to apply a hydro-mulch of rye grass seed to the undeveloped areas. It was pointed out that oiling the area could be detrimental to future park development. There are approximately three acres of undeveloped land which

are a cause of the dust problem. Daly City has given a qualified "yes" to a plan for county-wide solid waste disposal at Ox Mountain.

City Manager David Rowe particularly wants clarification on whether the city's dump site at Mussel Rock will be under county control if the council decides to support the county proposal as presented at a meeting in Redwood City on July 31.

Rowe feels those city operated dump sites under long-term franchises at the time the agreement is signed should be excluded.

Daly City's oceanside site has an estimated future life span of 15 years.

To meet State Water Quality Control Board recommendations the city and scavenger company is now constructing a huge seawall along the dump front.

Councilman Louis J. Papan noted Daly City does not have to be a party to the agreement, however "we might let them know Daly City is not against it."

With the view that perhaps one day Daly City will need another dump site, councilman McRobert Stewart suggested the city show some interest in the matter.

"We might have to participate later," Stewart said.

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Just when appetites are most jaded by the long, hot days of summer, the markets are brimming with nature's finest foods: crisp salad fixings, homegrown tomatoes, golden ears of corn, refreshing melons, ripe and juicy peaches — undisguised blessings for cooks who want to keep their cool.

Building a summer supper around these nutritious seasonal

foods can be a simple thing. Whip a package or two of frozen prepared foods out of the freezer, brown some rolls, slice the lemon pie you picked up at the bakery or lace scoops of coffee ice cream with creme de cacao.

Fifteen new menu ideas for cool summer cooking are being introduced by Stouffer Foods to make the most of fresh fruits

and vegetables, and to keep preparation time down to a minimum. Some border on gourmet fare, others are just right for supper with the little leaguers. All are quick, cool and convenient.

BARBECUED CHICKEN SUPPER
Barbecued chicken
Basil-seasoned grilled tomatoes

Watermelon slices
Stouffer's spinach souffle
Garlic toast
Barbecued chicken is a timeless summer standby. Baste it with Chinese sweet sauce, diluted with one-quarter cup pineapple juice, for a delightful and easy treat. Supplement with a light and handsome frozen spinach souffle, basil-seasoned

grilled tomatoes, and garlic toast. Watermelon slices are at perfect ending.

GRILLED TROUT SUPPER
Grilled trout with lemon butter
Potato puffs
Strawberry shortcake
Stouffer's broccoli au gratin
Assorted rolls
Let the man of the house who

presides at the outdoor grill try his hand at trout, fresh or frozen. Supply him with lemon butter for basting. Frozen broccoli au gratin, potato puffs and assorted rolls can be heating together in the oven. Conclude with summer's most popular dessert, strawberry shortcake.

BEEF STEW SUPPER
Corn chips and chili sauce dip

Tossed salad
Fresh blueberries
Stouffer's beef stew
Hard rolls
A minimum of kitchen heat is generated in this one. Let the nibblers begin with corn chips and chili sauce dip while you pop pouch packages of frozen beef stew into boiling water. A

tossed salad with vinegar and oil, brown-and-serve hard rolls, and fresh blueberries make supper a cinch — to fix and to win raves.

Eleven more simple summer suppers have been dreamed up by Stouffer's. Look for the others in a handy menu folder at your supermarket's frozen food cabinet.

Diced Ham, Almonds In Hot Salad

Brunch menus call for something out-of-the ordinary. If you can produce something unusual from familiar ingredients that most people like, so much the better. Such a dish is "Hot Ham Salad with Almonds."

This is an excellent use, incidentally, for leftover ham. Dice the meat and combine it with sliced hard-cooked eggs, celery, pimiento and toasted slivered almonds in an egg-y sauce, then serve the mixture hot in cold, crisp lettuce cups.

Dry mustard, vinegar and onion contribute lively flavor accents.

Croissants and broiled tomato halves topped with cheese would round out the menu nicely.

Hot Ham Salad with Almonds

- 1 egg yolk
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - Dash pepper
 - 2 teaspoons grated onion
 - 1 cup diced cooked ham
 - 1 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 - 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 1-3 cup toasted slivered almonds
 - Iceberg lettuce cups
- Beat egg yolk slightly. Add vinegar, water, cornstarch, salt, mustard and pepper; cook and stir over hot water until thickened. (It will not be quite as thick as mayonnaise.) Mix in onion, ham, celery, eggs, pimiento, parsley and almonds. Heat gently. Serve at once in crisp lettuce cups.
- Makes four servings.

Cherry Pie Is Topped By Almonds

A light cream cheese and almond topping gives distinction to this easy-to-make cherry pie.

Cherry Pie with Almond-Cheese Topping

- 1 can (1 lb.) sour red pitted cherries
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - Almond extract
 - Baked, cooled 9-inch pie shell
 - 1 egg white
 - 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, very soft
 - 1/2 cup diced almonds, roasted
- Drain liquid from cherries into saucepan; stir in 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt; cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and clears. Fold in 1/2 teaspoon almond extract and cherries; turn into pie shell. Cool.
- Beat egg white until foamy; gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar and a few drops almond extract and continue beating until very stiff. Add cheese, a little at a time, and beat until smooth. Fold in 1-3 cup almonds. Spoon puffs of topping at edge and onto center of pie. Garnish with remaining almonds. Serve at once or chill.
- Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Basic Foods For All Meals

There are no simple rules for planning family meals. There are, however, several kinds of foods that should be included in every meal. Choose from each of these four food groups for your meals: bread and cereals, fruits and vegetables, meats (fish and poultry), milk and milk products.

Eggs are an important food in the diet. Both the white and the yolk contain the important tissue building nutrient, protein. The yolk is also a good source of the mineral iron and vitamins and D...

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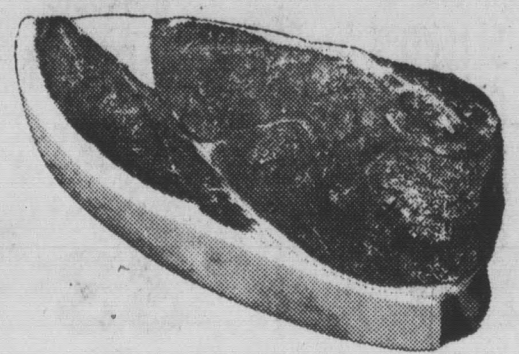
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Tomato Sauce Del Monte—8-oz. Can (Town House—8-oz. Can 8¢) **9¢**

Paper Towels Frontier, Jumbo 175-Count **4 for \$1**

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(1-lb. Can 91¢) (3-lb. Can \$2.23)

2 Pound Can \$1.39

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(8-oz. Jar \$1.56)
4-oz. Jar **89¢**

Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$1.36
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Garnish Sunday Chicken Dinner With Fresh Pears From New Crop

The California Bartlett pear crop is making its appearance in markets for the season, and the growers association suggest some good uses for the fruit in summer menus.

There's a recipe for Sunday's chicken dinner with a pear garnish and a pair of pear-based desserts.

One broiler-fryer weighing 3

to 3½ pounds will feed 6 people very nicely in this delightful recipe, "Rosy Glazed Chicken."

The mild, yet distinct, flavor of fresh California Bartlett pears is totally agreeable with chicken.

ROSY GLAZED CHICKEN
3 to 3½ lb. whole broiler fryer
Butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

1 cup tart red jelly
½ cup dry red wine or orange juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
2 fresh California Bartlett pears

Rub chicken with stick of soft butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Tie or skewer drumsticks close to body and tuck

wings underneath for bird to sit on. Place in 400-degree oven to roast for 1½ hours or until tender. While it roasts, combine jelly and wine in saucepan; and stir over low heat until smooth. Blend cornstarch and water; stir into jelly mixture and cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture comes to boil and is slightly thickened. When only 30

minutes roasting time remains, brush chicken with some of jelly glaze. When only 15 minutes remain, pare, halve and core pears, add to roasting pan and also brush with glaze. Continue roasting, brushing chicken and pears with glaze.

Makes 6 servings.

CALIFORNIA PEAR PIE
1-1-3 cups crushed gingersnaps

2 tablespoons brown sugar (packed)
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 package (3% oz.) lemon pudding and pie filling
2 fresh California Bartlett pears
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine gingersnaps and brown sugar in 9-inch pie plate; mix in butter; press evenly against bottom and sides of pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes; cool. Prepare pie filling as package directs; cool slightly. Meanwhile, pare, halve and core pears; cut crosswise into ¼-inch slices. Fold pears and lemon juice into pie-filling.

Turn into the baked pie shell. Prepare meringue as pie filling package directs; spread over pie. Bake at 425 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes. Chill pie before cutting.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE PEAR SQUARES

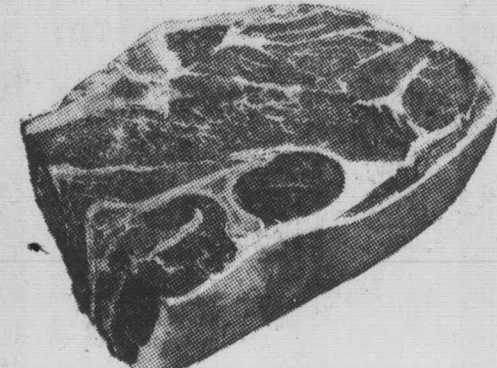
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1¼ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 package (4 oz.) chocolate pudding pie filling
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 or 4 fresh California Bartlett pears
Light corn syrup

Cream butter with sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until fluffy. Sift flour with salt and beat into creamed mixture. Blend in almond extract. Press the dough into bottom of 9-inch square pan; bake at 375 degrees 10 minutes.

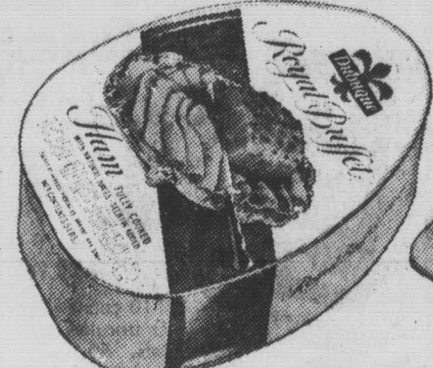
Prepare pudding as label directs but use 1½ cups milk; cool. Stir in vanilla. Spoon onto crust. Halve and core pears; cut into thick slices to make 2½ cups. Arrange pears in rows over pudding. Brush pears with corn syrup before and once during baking. Bake at 375 degrees 30 minutes or until dough is baked. Cool then cut into squares. Serve with vanilla, chocolate or coffee ice cream.

Makes 8 servings.

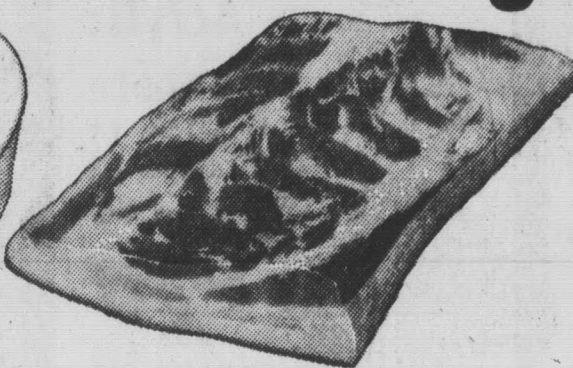
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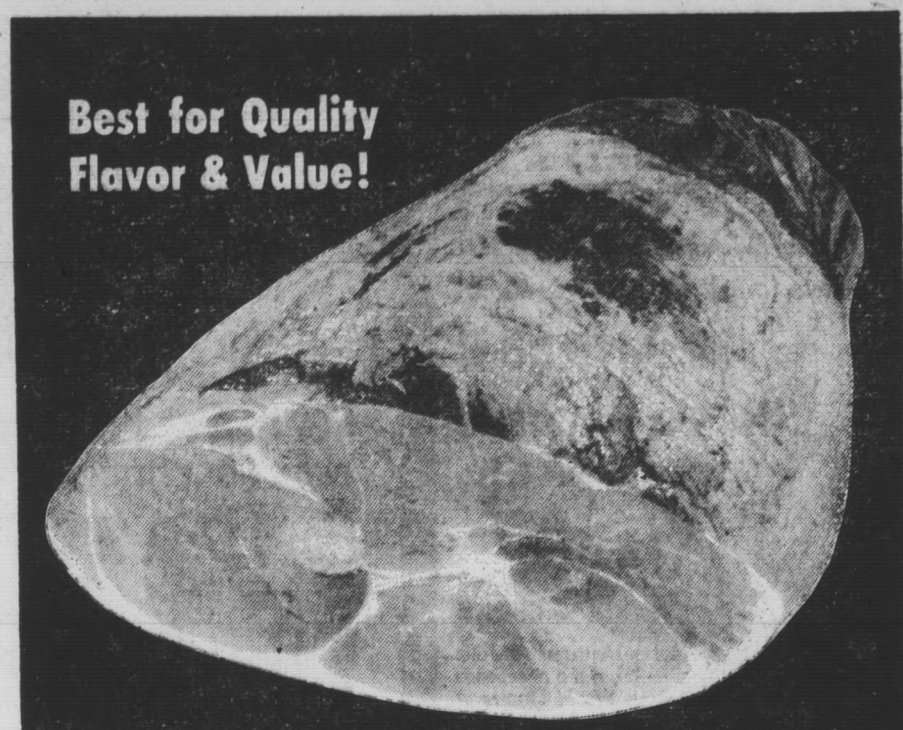
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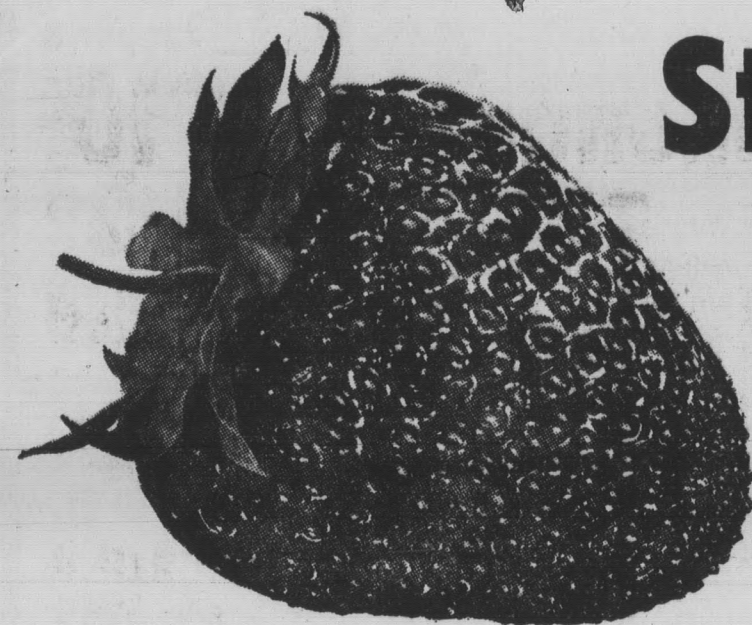
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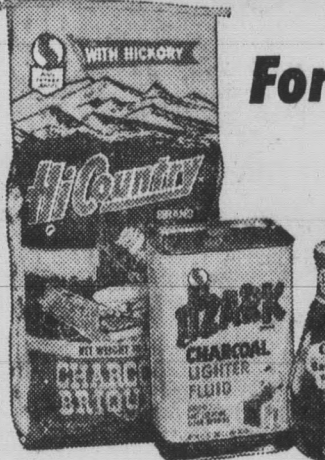
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Jellied Consomme with Chopped Watercress
Broiled Steak with Herb Butter
Scalloped Zucchini
Baked Potato
Romaine Salad with Italian Dressing
Lime, Lemon and Coconut Parfait
Sugar Cookies
Iced Coffee Milk

SCALLOPED ZUCCHINI

4 large zucchini, cut into round slices ½ inch wide
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
¼ cup flavored dry bread crumbs

Layer zucchini and eggs alternately in a greased 8-inch square pan. The top layer should be eggs. Mix soup and cream; spoon evenly over casserole. Sprinkle top with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for 40 to 45 minutes, or until zucchini is easily pierced with a fork and the top of the casserole is lightly browned. Serves 6.

Chili Gives Dinner Hint Of Mexico

"South of the border, down Mexico way" they have some very good ideas about food. Chili Con Carne is probably one of their most famous dishes, and it is a marvelous buffet supper dish north of the border, too. Serve it as the Mexicans do with condiments in small bowls to be sprinkled over the savory beef and bean mixture.

Chili Con Carne
Chopped Parsley
Chopped Onion
Grated Cheese
Avocado and Orange Salad
Barbecued Corn Chips
Coffee Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Iced Coffee Milk

CHILI CON CARNE

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 cup water
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 can (1 pound) kidney beans
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
Brown beef and cook onion, chili powder, garlic until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes; stir now and then. 4 servings.

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4 Arrested On Charges Of Theft

Police stakeouts at the Chrysler-Plymouth Company parking lot in Daly City paid off with four arrests in two nights — two of them juveniles.

First arrest at the Mission Street lot was made on August 9 by Officer John Kirby who was called to the scene by a police "spotter" observing the lot from a vantage point.

As Kirby arrived at the lot, two suspects tried to flee in a late model car, however, the stolen car smashed into another parked vehicle preventing the escape.

One suspect, Bennis Pearl Langford, 22, of San Francisco was arrested. His accomplice fled on foot and police still do not have any leads on the second suspect, a spokesman said last week.

Shortly after this arrest, police spotted two young boys, ages 11 and 14 years old, tampering with a parked car in the same lot. The youths were arrested and sent to Hillcrest Youth Guidance Center.

Shortly after 5:30 a.m. August 11, Officer John Morre was alerted by the stakeout, moved onto the lot and arrested James C. Rhodes for attempted auto theft.

Captain Richard Sims said stakeouts at the lot would continue "as long as they are necessary."

Pacificans Are Honored

Two City of Pacifica employees were honored by the City Council last week.

Mayor Nick Gust presented "certificates of commendation" to citizen Walter Griffiths and Assistant Fire Chief Ken Donohue.

"Griffith 'won' his certificate for 'meritorious service' as a Parks, Beach and Recreation Department Commission member from 1959 to 1970.

Donohue received his award as the climax to completion of studies that led to an associate of arts degree in fire science from the college of San Mateo.

Planners Kill Move

San Bruno planning commissioners have dropped a threatened revocation of a use permit for a service station operation at Sixth and San Bruno Avenues.

The station reportedly had been operating on a 24-hour-a-day basis in violation of the city's code specifying earlier closing hours. Station management said they would reamp the hours and the use permit therefore remains in force.

In other business, commissioners have put over until September 8 a use permit request of American Auto for a used car sales at 501 and 529 El Camino Real pending a landscape plan.

On that same date, the commissioners will hold a public hearing on amendments to light manufacturing zone and substandard lot sections of the city's code.

Cost Split Not Final

San Bruno councilmen held up the award of a low bid of \$179,354 to James Engineering Construction Company for installation of a storm drain system along Tanforan Avenue and Shaw Road because a cost-split has not been finalized with South San Francisco.

South San Francisco is still attempting to set up an assessment district for the improvement. The city staff was scheduled to meet Friday afternoon with property owners who will be affected by the improvement.

High bid on the project was \$299,177.25 and the engineering estimate was \$175,000.

Driver Hits Young Girl

A hit and run driver struck and slightly injured a 12-year-old Daly City girl at the corner of Mission and Hillside streets Friday afternoon.

Thelma Chlubna, of 351 Rhine Street, was crossing the street about 3:20 p.m. when a car clipped her. The driver did not stop, police said.

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Sportscripts

THERE'S SOMETHING about sports arenas And their architectural flaws, And we wonder if there's a reason Or what could be the cause

Did you ever wait at a concession stand Offtimes 15 minutes or more, And you cannot see the playing field and the crowd lets out a Roar?

Finally you run like hell To see just who is winning, And while you're gone, you find, You've missed a half an inning

You may ask why blame the architect, To that just let us say, The answer lies in Oakland, Just across the Bay

The food, the prices and service, We know the vendors aren't to blame, So if we were the concessionaire, We'd hang our head in shame

AS POSSIBLY THE ONLY NON-FREELADING sports columnist on the planet Earth, we occasionally are able to take advantage of the situation for which the condition was devised, namely, to speak out on subjects which could not be propiously discussed by those of our fraternity who are wont to swizzle the donated press box beer.

In the case of our subject of the week, such press box inhabitants indeed couldn't discuss it, because they've never had to cope with the particular situation.

We speak of the Candlestick concessions service (the press box corps is waited on by specially assigned usherettes who take orders and make deliveries, just like Down Town), which is at best the most niggling operation since Mortimer Snerd's frontal lobotomy. We do not speak, mind you, of the products of the Stevens California Enterprises, Candlestick's concessionaires. With rare exceptions, all stadium hot dog buns are too cold, hamburgers are overly greasy and underly meaty, peanuts are too few to the bag, and prices are too high. In this area, Stevens is apparently on about a par with the rest of them. But Stevens' service has become so absurd that it's passed the point where one can chuckle and pass it off as merely a part of the color of the old ball game.

We offer a recent personal example of the situation which exists at Candlestick.

It was a pleasant week day and the Giants were playing the Phillies, so we decided to partake of the luxury of the sun and absence of a large, pushy crowd, and attend the game as a fan, a spectator. We didn't even bring along a pad or pencil. We paid our four dollars for a box seat, which we purposely purchased — despite the fact that there was a pick of choice seats because of an attendance of only 4,000 — as far down the right field line as we could get, in the sun and away from a crowd.

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AS IS OUR NORMAL PROCEDURE, we had gotten a late start and hadn't had time to eat lunch. But no matter. We would eat lunch at the stadium. Between innings we would walk to a concession stand, which would be virtually unlined because of the small "crowd," and have our pick of goodies and perhaps miss, at most, a batter or two.

In the second inning we were hungry and strolled toward the concessions stands, the vision of a turkey sandwich dancing merrily in our head. We walked, and we walked, and we walked, and finally we reached The One stand where sandwiches are made, over toward the left-field side of the stadium. And there was a three-deep line of about 10 people abreast, with one little lady making the sandwiches.

As that half of the inning ended — the one where we kept hearing people cheer and couldn't know what they were cheering about (we discovered later that the Giants had rallied) — we reckoned there were still about six people ahead of us, so we route-stepped back to our seat — the one almost all the way around the other side of the stadium — still hungry and minus half an inning.

We could have had one of those cold hot dogs they vend in the stands, but no, we told ourselves, we had looked forward to a turkey sandwich, and there's no reason why we shouldn't be able to get one when there are only 4,000 people in the stands.

So we went hungry through two innings and started our assault on the turkey sandwich in the fourth, this time being sure to go during the Phillies' half so at least we wouldn't miss the Giants' turn at bat. What had happened in the second inning had undoubtedly been a freak.

We leisurely strolled two-thirds of the way around the stadium again and made good time because there was no pedestrian traffic in the walkways. When we got to the sandwich stand this time, it was empty! Only one special cop standing there waiting for a sandwich. Oh, the adjacent hot dog stand was packed, but we wanted a turkey sandwich, and this time, we would get it. So we nonchalantly belied up to the stand and discovered why no one but the special cop was there:

The little lady who makes sandwiches for an entire stadium of people was helping the other little lady at the hot dog stand, because the hot dogs happened to be going good that inning.

The special cop and your humble columnist waited through a quick Phillie inning (we had discovered the Phillies had gone down in questioning a veteran concession-waiter in the hot dog line who had had the presence of mind to bring along a radio) before we had the guts to ask the sandwich lady who had converted herself into a hot dog lady if the sandwich stand was still open.

"Oh, sure," she replied, "you fellas want a sandwich?"

No, we told her, we had been standing there gazing at the grace of the flies flitting across the pastrami.

★ ★ ★
WE GOT OUR SANDWICH, but only after missing the Giants again. By the time we had returned to our seat two-thirds around the other side of the stadium, the Phillies were almost out again.

It was now almost mid-way through the game, but by God, we had finally, through grit and charm, acquired a turkey sandwich, even though we had missed two innings.

★ ★ ★
NEXT TIME WE WENT TO THE GAME, we took our own lunch, as so many every-wise patrons of the Giants are doing. But sure enough, one of the two fellas sitting in front of us left in the first inning to get two cups of coffee and came back in the fourth inning just moments before his concerned friends was about to notify a Burns man his buddy was missing.

Said his buddy, shaking his head sadly and fixing his glazed eyes on the scoreboard to see what he had missed (a six-run Giant inning) "They sure make a big deal out of a couple of cups of coffee."

We admit that on that particular day there were 20,000 people at Candlestick. But all that proves is that Stevens' poor service increases proportionately with the crowd. We have no doubt that if there were 10 people in the stands, and they all wanted a turkey sandwich, they would still have to miss an inning waiting for that little sandwich lady to finish her rounds in the stands peddling beer.



ON NAVY MOTHERS' DAY, last Friday, two Daly City youth athletic units received cash donations to aid their programs. Above, Recreation Director Charles Vincent, accepting for the city, is shown with Dorothy Strebel (left, Marie Meyer and Eleanor Thomas. Below, Sgt. Edward Guzman of the Police Department received donation for PAL program from (left to right) Mesdames Thomas, Meyers and Strebel. (Post Photos by Burton)



Bader's, Wild Bunch Still On Top Of Heap In D.C.

Baders Jewelers and the Wild Bunch continue to lead their divisions in the Summer Daly City Recreation Division Adult Slow Pitch Softball League as each team picked up key wins in the last two rounds of play. The following results summarize last week's action from the regular summer league as well as the newly organized Late Summer League.

GOLDEN GATE DIVISION

Tee House 22, J. C. Painting 19, Wild Bunch 13, Daly City Lions Club 8, St. Francis Deli 10, Coast Guard 5, Daly City Police 12, Daly City Mets 5

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Wild Bunch	10	1
St. Francis Deli	8	3
J. C. Painting	6	4
Coast Guard	6	5
D.C. Police Dept.	4	7
Daly City Mets	3	7
Lions Club	3	8
Tee House	3	8

INDUSTRIAL-CHURCH DIVISION

St. Andrews Saints 9, J. C. Penney 8, IRS 14, Bankamerica 7, Baders Jewelers 7, OLM Dads 2.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Baders Jewelers	11	0
Silver Moon Rkts.	6	4
IRS	5	4
OLM Dads	5	5
J. C. Penney	4	5
St. Andrews Sts.	4	7
Bankamerica	3	7
Nor-Cal Dist.	1	8

LATE SUMMER EAST DIVISION

Golden Gators 11, Hustlers 10, Blisters 7, Bank of America 6, Marauders 23, Lo-Sky-Highs 4.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Blisters	1	0
Gators	1	0
Marauders	1	0
B of A	0	1
Lo-Sky-Highs	0	1
Hustlers	0	1

LATE SUMMER WEST DIVISION

Hilltoppers 11, Dubee No. 2, 10.

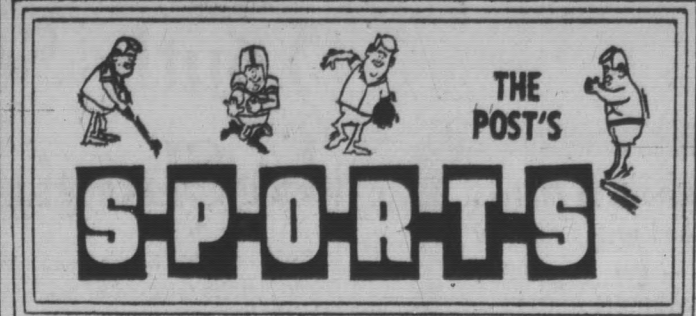
Sea Bowl News

The most exciting event at Sea Bowl last week was the 300 game rolled by Barry Louis. In the Little Hermit's League, Barry's series for the evening was a 705.

In the same league, Tony Simao a 642, Dave Hyllon 639, and for the girls Bonnie Tweedie a 544.

Adult Junior: Bowling together as a team, you can't hardly beat Steve Banks and Frank Millone with scores like 254 and 484, for Steve and 269 and 439 for Frank. Rick Franco bowling against them a 431 to help his team win one game anyway. More of the same next week.

Surprise 14: More 600's this time, Joe Bryant 611, and Mark Shepard 222 and 408. Sandy Canavan 522 to keep the ladies looking good. Alleyholics: Sharon Penton with high today with a 492 series. Life Savers: Marlene Lally three nice games for a 459 series. Patte Parra's with a 129 average a 155 game and Pat Gonzales with a 92 average a 146 game. Ladies 450 Scratch: Nickie Pemberton 573, Rose Skellen 554, Carol Barland 536 and last but not least Scotts McGuinness 477. This is pretty bad for her, but I wanted to mention her name anyway. Yawners: Flossie Wishman 161 and 441, and Sandy Nosenzo with a 137 average a nice 176 game. Lodge Trios: No 800's this week, Tom Battaglia 742, and John Jones 740, 530 Scratch Trios: Dave Davis 831 with a 242 game, Jim Marshall a 254 game and 830, Al Featherstone 818, Mike Lespina 817. Mermaids: Lorraine Weine was high for the girls today with a 192 and 303. Maggie



Pacifica Teams Selected To Play In Tournaments

Babe Zanca used the long ball hitting of Jim Noonan, Kim Tauber, and Frank Fuentes to score nine runs in the bottom of the seventh, to tie the game, 15-15, in Pacifica's men's slow-pitch league.

Gil "Coach" Clayton and Fred Mason rapped out 3 hits in the tie ball game.

Romanos picked up 5 runs in the first inning behind the homerun hitting of John Leland to defeat the Mariners 5-2. Jerry North led the Mariner attack by going 3 for three on the night.

Bill Greenan and Doug Newberg pounded out 2 hits to lead the Park Pacifica Union Pacers over the Hapless Pacific Auto-motive Repair 11-2. Joe Rich

A Close Race Shaping In High School League

A close race is shaping up in the High School Softball League, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division.

The Seals, Local Yokels, and Flavor Grabbers are tied with identical 3 and 1 records, and with two weeks left in the League, the race for the title promises to be exciting.

Dan Lucero's triple in the bottom of the seventh drove in three runs and gave the Seals a

D.C. Team In World Series

The Daly City Pony League entry had an important date in the Pony League World Series in Chesapeake, Va. today.

The Peninsulans are one of five teams remaining out of an original cast of 1,400 teams. Daly City earned its berth in the World Series by routing Hawaii in yesterday's Western Regional Championship game at Renton, Wash., Monday.

The Pony League teams consist of boys 11-12 years old.

Standings W L GB
Seals 3 1
Local Yokels 3 1
Flavor Grabbers 3 1
Grabbers 1 2 1 1/2
Rejects 1 2 1 1/2
Do-Bees 1 3 2
All Stars 0 2 2

Daly City Recreation Action

OLYMPIA By Larry Becker
Football highlights: This week, showed Joey Burelli and his "munchies" narrowly winning over the Gremlins, 42-35. "Patch" and his "munchies" 4 touchdowns, and "Little Oop" rushed for all the Gremlins scores. In the final phase of the playoffs, the Gremlins defeated the Gremlins, 42-35, in a game that was a real thriller. The Gremlins won the game, 42-35, in a game that was a real thriller. The Gremlins won the game, 42-35, in a game that was a real thriller.

OUR LADY OF MERCY By Peg Davenport
Everyone from Our Lady of Mercy Playgroup is working diligently on their theme of Humpty-Dumpty for the Fun-O-Rama Parade. Seen working one can find the Tisser, Lauren Bennett, Debbie Jodi, and Sandi Cristofani. Joey McKenna and Michael Slack. The big event last week was our bike ride to Golden Gate Park. We rode for six hours, and returned tired and worn, but it was worth the fun.

PANORAMA By Steve Roche
Wait! Jebe was crowned the Carrom Champ of Panorama. Wait! defeated such challengers as Tony Barnes and Rhonda Petras. Marchbanks Park and Panorama are combining teams for a softball game against Colma. The stars from Panorama will be Dave Gimpel, Mike Gradwohl, Bill Perkins, and Tony Sebastiani. Preparation for the game will be held August 20th. Panorama's Fairy Tale for the event is Peter Pan. Children from Panorama will be Bill, Bobbie, and making a float for the event. The main characters from Panorama will be Bill, Bobbie, and making a float for the event. The main characters from Panorama will be Bill, Bobbie, and making a float for the event.

WOODROW WILSON PLAYGROUND By Francine Mohn
A myriad of familiar faces were seen

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Youths Sentenced In Shooting Case

Two of three South San Francisco youths accused of terrorizing a college professor and two students by firing guns on San Bruno Mountain last February 24 have been sentenced by Superior Judge Allison M. Rouse.

All three of the defendants, charged originally with assault with intent to commit murder, entered pleas of guilty to a lesser included offense of brandishing a weapon.

Charles Ernest Brown, 18, was sentenced to the California Youth Authority. Terrence Gary Wasson, 21, was placed on three years probation in condition that he serve five months in county jail, refrain from drinking intoxicants, and not possess any firearms. George Andrew

Trakas, 19, is scheduled for sentencing Monday at 9 a.m.

The trio and a 17-year-old Marine were arrested after Theodore F. Niehaus, 32, an assistant professor at the University of San Francisco and two students, Daren Bowers, 22, and William Trainor, 20, all of San Francisco, reported that shots were fired over their heads while they were collecting specimens for a biology class.

In his report on Brown, Adult Probation Officer P. A. Distenheft recommended the CYA sentence, stating that the defendant "is a dangerous, vicious individual who should be removed from the community for its protection."

It was stated in the report and recommendation on Wasson that he had no arrests as an adult, no prior record of assaultive behavior and during a three-year stint with the Marines had attained the "responsible position" of a military policeman. It was further noted that Wasson, who had been drinking wine with the others, was intoxicated at the time of the incident.

The charges against the 17-year-old, Donald D. Dowell, were dropped and he has returned to service with the Marines.

Understanding Memo Approved

San Bruno councilmen have officially approved the "memo of understanding" between the city and its firemen.

The agreement gives a 7.3 per cent raise to firemen and a 9.3 per cent raise to captains. Shift schedules will be changed with in the department so as to reduce the number of makeup days from eight to six.

Triplets Are Doing Fine

Mary's Help Hospital authorities report the set of triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoades of Daly City on Friday morning were in excellent health.

The triplets were a "first" for both Mary's Help Hospital and attending physician Dr. Harold P. Torkelson.

Torkelson, who has been practicing medicine for some 25 years, reported the babies — two girls and a boy — were delivered by caesarean section at 6:29 a.m., 6:29½ a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

The Rhoades, of 173 Bismark Street, have three other children at home: Scott, 14; Michael 13, and Leana, 2½ years old.

Dr. Torkelson said all three babies were "healthy, good sized and doing just fine."

Mrs. Rhoades also reported in excellent condition following the multiple births.

The father, a carpet layer employed in San Francisco, reacted to the triplets with more than just mild surprise.

"He was dancing in the hallway," a nurse at Mary's Help said.

ENROLLMENT
Loyal Order of Moose also is holding an enrollment August 20, honoring senior members on the 60th anniversary of San Francisco Lodge 26 at 8 p.m., 7535 Mission Street, Daly City.



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Needed. Married. Mature. Mar- ried women 25-45 and so on. Will train-high pay and bonus. Call for job.

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Temporary Personnel

Experienced Bank Teller
Commercial and savings teller. Salary open. Call Mr. Rupel, 342-9411.

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SUPERMARKETS need cashier \$105-\$163 w/ky. Counseling and placement help in S.F. Train 4 wks. low tuition. — MARKET TRADE SCHOOL, 3808 E. St. Oak, 536-2315, 2409 19th St. S.F. 564-3300.

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CLERK typist for large S.F. food distributor. Some A/R exp. preferred. Excellent ben- efits. An equal opportunity em- ployer. Reply Times Box 3665

R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s Needed
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BANK TELLER
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Housewives earn \$1000 by Dec. 1. (comm.) No delivery or col- lecting. Free hostess gift. Call car. 366-0004; 591-8159. Gifts 'n' Gadgets.

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Exper. pref. Personable. Sal. commensurate w/exp. For appt. call Mr. Martinson, 589-0260

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BUSINESS OFFICE
Must type 40 wpm, figure apt. and essential in billing and cashing. Call for interview appt. betw. 9-4, Mills Memorial Hospital 342-8111 ext. 306

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Plush surroundings will en- chant you while you enchant the public. Call Marcy 697-3033, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Cami- no or C/Steve, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino RI.

Vari type opr. to \$6250
Great opportunity with good location for exper. indiv. Call Linnie Lee at 574-4500, S-H-S Int'l. Agency of San Mateo, 155 Bovey Rd., Suite 655

WAITRESSES
Exper., must be 21 or over. Apply Stickeny's, 530 El Cami- no, San Mateo. Ask for Mr. Gamberton.

PBX Receptionist, cord board, type purchase orders. Must be well groomed. Front desk, SSF, \$450-\$500. Rite Job Em- ployment Agency, 920 El Cami- no, SSF, 583-7779.

TELEPHONE work from your home. San Carlos Belmont area. Nights 7-9 p.m. Salary \$160 per hr. to start. 593-1694

RECEPTIONIST/PBX
Varied duties. Never dull! Great hrs. 9-5. 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino or Jolene, 697-3033, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Cami- no.

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GENERAL OFFICE BILLING CLERK. Typing, filing and mail. TYPING SPEED 50 WPM. \$375, 589-7611

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221—Help Wanted
Female

SECRETARY
General secretarial position in San Mateo. Type 60-65, S/H. Must know 10-key add. and be able to learn comptometer. \$50 + great fringe benefits.

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223—Help Wanted Male

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Train for management posi- tions with a giant U.S. firm. Degree plus 2 years work exp. required. No military commit- ments. pref. ex-servicemen. \$650 mo. while training.

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223—Help Wanted
Male

ASSISTANT MANAGER
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Fix it up and get paid top in this great job as elect. tech. Don't delay. C/Bill, 697-3033, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Cami- no or C/Bob, 349-6333, French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino Real.

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Must now be employed and free to work 4 eves. 6-10 p.m. + Saturdays 9-5 in sales and service of air treatment equip- ment. No experience necessary as you will be factory trained. \$280 mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing pro- gram, whichever you prefer. For interview call 592-1447 6-9 p.m.

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Assistant manager trainee. Eves. Some days. Good at fig- ures. Must be over 23. Apply Mr. Daly, Belmont Theatre. No phone calls.

EXTRA MONEY?
Door at floor man. Full or part-time. Open interview for a cook. Must be 21 or over. Apply Mr. Daly, Belmont Theatre. No phone calls.

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Trainee. Must have driver's li- cense. Company car and other benefits. Appt. 589-2818

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223—Help Wanted
Male

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COMMODITY WAREHOUSE
Young Bilingual (English, Greek or German) Salesman wanted, to call on incoming vessels to San Francisco Ports. Start \$580 + Car and Lunches. Future interesting.

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College grad for 6 months training program. Start \$600, increase + incentive at end of training.

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Want good chemical back- ground + some sales experi- ence. Terrific opportunity. Start to \$750.

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Major retail chain wants young college Marketing Grad. Will train. Possible relocation at end of training period. Start \$150 week. Tremendous potential.

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Disability experience. Assist- ant claims manager. Spot open in fast-growing home unit. Start \$750. Tremendous opportunity.

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Want experienced outside man. Start to \$700.

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SALES TRNE. \$7200 up
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CONVERTORS DIVISION
215 O'Neil, Belmont
1st shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Garment cutter. Exper. re- quired. \$335 hr.

2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Assistant production super- visor, 2 yrs. exper. required in supervising 10 or more people.

Sewing machine mechanic. Exper. required on industrial sewing machines. \$3.85 hr.

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223—Help Wanted
Male

CLEAN CUT? \$6800
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Capital Improvement Fund Would Benefit By Law

An ordinance to provide capital improvement funds for the City of Pacifica, through the assessment of fees for new home and hotel-motel construction, was introduced last week.

Although Councilman Harland Minshew said he had "some doubts in my mind" about the new fee structure was "a true and equitable situation," Mayor Nick Gust hailed the legislation.

"I am just sorry we didn't have this years ago," the mayor said.

Among others, a fee of \$75 would be charged on each new home, with \$10 additional for each bedroom. The initial fee would include one bedroom.

Direct fees for high-rise construction would be repealed, but new features would more than

make up for the change, councilmen were informed.

Minshew said passage of the new revenue-producing measure would put the responsibility for paying for a new city hall and other capital improvements — in addition to taxes — on newcomers to the coastal community.

However, another official countered that the city has residents who have "for years" been paying for improvements that have gone in.

Sanitary facilities that were adequate for the needs until growth came were installed and paid for by these residents, one councilman offered.

Minshew maintained that if "these things are to be built" they should be paid for by all taxpayers.



Gold Blocks Laid For Colma GEMCO

Colma's civic leaders Thursday joined with executives of GEMCO membership department stores laying two gold-colored decorative blocks at the construction site of a new \$3-million GEMCO outlet.

Mayor Ray Ottoboni, Sr. led a delegation of municipal officials to a brief on-site ceremony highlighting mid-point in the construction GEMCO's 25th store.

Don Ritchey, young GEMCO vice president, said a late fall opening is targeted.

Construction is of split-faced masonry block, with the exception of the front elevation, where a low glazed brick facade will support a clear glass wall.

The 100,000 square foot structure, being built by Ernest Hahn, Inc., will house a complete line of department store merchandise, plus a large supermarket, an auto service center, cleaning and laundry service, patio and garden shop, optometrist, pharmacy, snack bar and gas station.

The store, at 5001 Junipero Serra Boulevard, will feature parking facilities for 600 cars. As a membership store, GEMCO caters exclusively to its members, who pay \$1 for lifetime memberships.

The firm's advertising manager, James Barnett, explained that the \$1 membership fee is returned to the community in the form of college scholarships and donations to worthwhile charities in the region.

Among the Colma's civic leaders attending the ceremony and a luncheon at Cypress Hills Golf Club were Councilmen Wallace Honeywell, Glenn Duncan and Mrs. Rena Vallergera, City Engineer Edwin H. Smith and City Attorney Robert H. Cornell.

Also attending were Peter J. Markovich, Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, and "Miss Daly City" Debbie Schneider.

Among other GEMCO repre-

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South San Francisco councilmen on August 10 authorized assignment of the painting subcontract for the Orange Avenue Park swimming pool by C. W. Sturgis to Ken Sanders and Sons.

According to City Mgr. Tom McKenzie, the owner of the Sturgis firm had a heart attack, prompting withdrawal from the work. Councilmen agreed to let Sanders and Sons pick up the contract at the same price Sturgis had received the original bid.

Following the one piece of business, councilmen adjourned to an executive session for the purpose of discussing wage negotiations with the police, municipal employees group, the firemen and the so-called miscellaneous employees.

Meeting On Needs Of Church Set

City of Pacifica and County of San Mateo officials are to meet August 21 with representatives of the Pillar of Fire Church to discuss the church's future needs and development of White Field in Pacifica.

The city for years has been using the property for recreational purposes, under tax-exempt provisions that have changed.

The church has indicated to the city that it plans development of the western one-third of the property.

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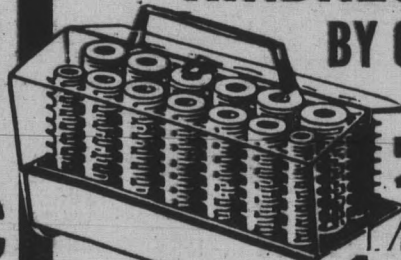
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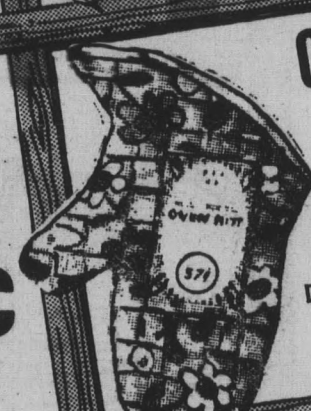


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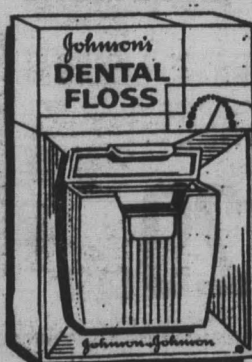
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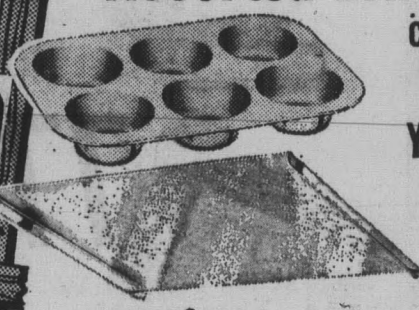
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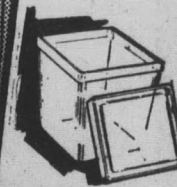
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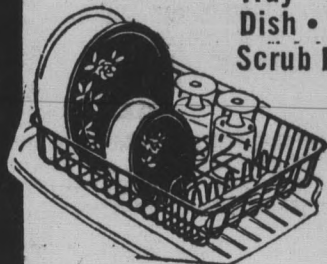
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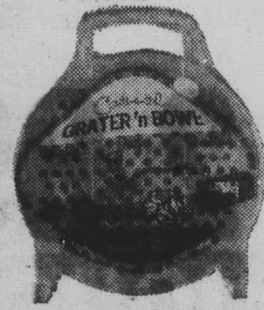
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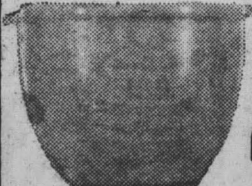


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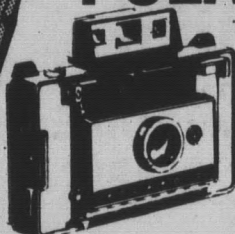
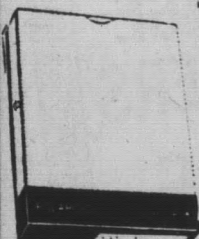
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PRICESPAPERMATE
FLAIR PENSASST.
COLORS29^cFREE FILM
KODACOLOR OR
BLACK and WHITEWITH EACH ROLL
DEVELOPED and PRINTED
AT LONGSSYLVANIA M-3
FLASHBULBSLONGS
SALE
PRICEPKG. OF
1299^c

POLAROID CAMERAS

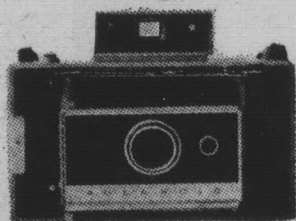
LONGS SPECIAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

POLAROID
TYPE 107BLACK and WHITE
FILM

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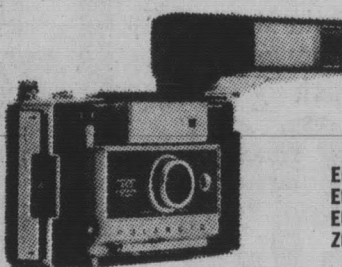
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AUTOMATIC EXPOSURE
CONTROL. ELECTRIC EYE.
DELUXE RANGE and
VIEWFINDER. EASY LOADING44⁸⁸

330

BUILT IN DEVELOPMENT TIMER.
AUTOMATIC EXPOSURE CONTROL.
TRIPOD LENS. DELUXE
RANGE and VIEW FINDER57⁸⁸

340

BUILT IN DEVELOPMENT TIMER
SHOOTING INDOORS WITHOUT
FLASH. FOLD-AWAY
RANGE and VIEW FINDER.69⁸⁸

350

4 EXPOSURE RANGES.
ZEISS IKON RANGE
and VIEW FINDER.
ELECTRONIC TIMER99⁸⁸

360

ELECTRONIC TIMER. ELECTRIC EYE and
ELECTRONIC SHUTTER. NO SETTINGS. 3
ELEMENT COLOR — CORRECTED LENS.
ZEISS IKON RANGE and VIEW FINDER136⁸⁸PLASTIC
WATERING CAN

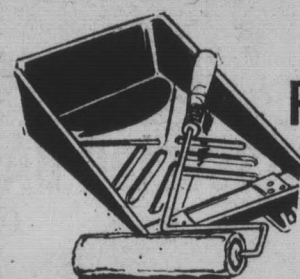
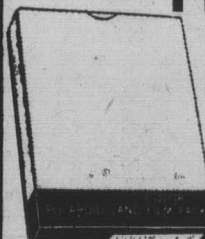
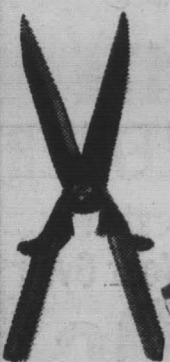
ASSORTED COLORS

LONGS
LOW
PRICE8 QUART
CAPACITY

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POLAROID 108
COLOR PACK
FILMFOR BEAUTIFUL
COLOR PRINTS
IN A MINUTE

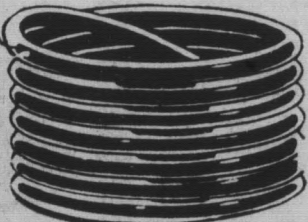
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PAINT
ROLLER
AND
TRAY77^cWISS
PROFESSIONAL TYPE
GRASS SHEARS
VINYL GRIPS
#600

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GARDEN HOSE
OPAQUE PLASTIC

5/8" x 60'



2.99

SAVE
MORE
AT
LONGSMAGIC ACTION
HULA HOE
WEEDS • CULTIVATES

2.99

AS SEEN
ON TVSHOP AT LONGS
WHERE EVERYBODY SAVESSHOP AND
SAVE

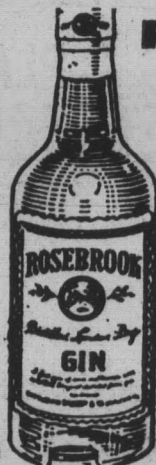
LONGS LIQUOR SPECIALS

ISLAND
PRIDE
RUMLIGHT OR DARK
80 PROOF
FIFTH

3.09

BROWNSTONE
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON8 Years Old
86 PROOF
FIFTH

3.59

Rosebrook
GINDISTILLED
LONDON DRY
FOR THE DRYEST
MARTINI OR YOUR
FAVORITE MIXED
DRINK
90 PROOF
FIFTH

3.09

Old Dominion
CANADIAN
WHISKEY80 PROOF
FIFTH

3.69

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